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From the President's Desk

In my travels during recent weeks I have talked with many people about Pine Manor's educational program and the coming move to the new campus in Chestnut Hill. I am encouraged by the genuine interest and support that this project arouses in alumnae as well as in others concerned with the special problems of this college.

It is apparent that the public at large is becoming increasingly aware that the two-year, liberal-arts institution is a very serious enterprise and that its primary emphasis is placed on cultural rather than social activities. This is no news to you who read this, for most of you know the present Pine Manor intimately. You have seen the serious attitude of the students toward their work; you have watched their successful migration to senior colleges each fall in ever-increasing numbers. Most of all, you know from personal experience how essential higher education is for women in our hectic society.

A Time of Strain, of Healthy Ferment

When I speak to alumnae groups some challenging questions are always asked; more and more often it is not I but an alumna in the room who answers them. This is as it should be, for this is your college and its future depends in large part on you. This is a time of strain, of healthy ferment, and of exciting change. It is a more important time than ever for those of you who have been long away to re-establish close ties with your Alma Mater.

Early February saw an unprecedented number of alumnae back to participate in the Alumnae Council. You will read details elsewhere, but I should like to add here that it was admirably planned by alumnae officers and by college staff, and that it was extremely successful. Alumnae who came have been most generous in their comments.

Two measures of a college are whether alumnae think well enough of it to want to send their daughters, and whether alumnae support it financially. The ratio of alumnae relatives in the freshman class has climbed from 1 in 9 to 1 in 6 during the past two years. The Alumnae Fund is receiving gifts from more of you than ever before. The college needs support from all of its friends just now, and it is apparent that it has yours. We appreciate your interest more than you know.

HHFA Approves Plans

Dozens of people, including many faculty and students, are deeply involved in planning for the coming transition, and the number grows daily. Never in the history of this college have so many individuals joined in working toward its development. The last issue of the BULLETIN carried a detailed story regarding plans for the new campus. Few colleges have been so fortunate in their choice of architects. One of the major hurdles facing us was to determine whether our traditional small houses could be so designed that they could be recreated in Chestnut Hill for reasonable cost. There was no real precedent, as this was a new idea among colleges. In January we met with authorities of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in New York to request an amount of major proportions to insure construction of the refectory and the dormitory units on the tight schedule proposed.

After careful study, $2.7 million has been reserved for Pine Manor. This is only a portion of the money needed to prepare the campus, of course, but it is an essential part. This action by the HHFA proves conclusively that our architects have designed buildings that meet every requirement—traditional beauty, small-unit size, reasonable operating expense, and economical construction cost. Plans call for breaking ground about August 1, 1963. Every effort will be made to complete foundations before frost, so that the new buildings can be ready for student occupancy in September of 1964. The existing buildings will be renovated concurrently.

Trustees Play Crucial Role

The role of trustees in a project of this kind is of crucial importance. To their gifts of time and effort, all of our trustees have added personal financial support. In final analysis it is the trustees who are ultimately responsible for the good of the college. We are fortunate indeed in the dedicated men and women who compose our board.

Another page carries detailed news that Mrs. Joseph V. McKee, '46 and Mrs. Howell B. Hardy, '34, have been elected trustees. This brings to five the number of alumnae on the board; the others are Mrs. Myles Morgan, '21, Dr. Pauline Tompkins, '38, and Mrs. John H. Lindsey, '43. It is a particular pleasure to have their help, and also to see that Mrs. John N. Beach, '37, is a candidate for office.

Father's Day Approaching

May I remind all Pine Manor fathers that Fathers' Day occurs this year on the traditional first weekend in May. Many men feel this event provides a wonderful opportunity to re-establish a bond with their daughters who grow away from them far too quickly, and dozens will come to the campus to take part. They will have the time of their lives, and so will the students who share the weekend with them. All fathers of current students are most cordially invited to come.

Come Back For Alumnae Day!

Commencement time is just ahead. Plan to come back for Alumnae Day. You will enjoy yourself, but much more significantly you will catch up with what is going on. For those of you who have not been here recently, we think you will find the new campus and the plans for the move breathtaking. Come anyway, whether this is scheduled as a big reunion year or not, and bring your daughters along. I hope very much that we shall see great numbers of you here then.

Freshmen who enter next fall will have the rare opportunity of spending half their time on each campus, an exciting experience for all involved. Among them will be many alumnae daughters and younger sisters who will tread the paths you have known, yet will break new trails on the new campus. We shall try to bring you their comments in future issues, but in the meantime your best way of sharing in this great undertaking is to come back to the college.

AMERICAN FOLK ART

An American Folk Art exhibit was recently on view in the Friends' Room. Focusing on forty paintings and drawings from the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection at Williamsburg, the exhibit revealed much about the American people. Naive, and sometimes crude, it nevertheless showed the early cultural forces at work in American society. In his description of the collection Winthrop Rockefeller states that "these pictures, carvings and artifacts are a spontaneous expression of a people—our people."

Eloise Kiser admires a painting in the Folk Art exhibit. Are they related?

TWO PM ALUMNAE ELECTED TO BOARD

Two alumnae have recently been elected to Pine Manor's board of trustees. Mrs. Howell B. Hardy (Jane *Ingersoll* '34) and Mrs. Joseph V. McKee (Phyllis *Feldmann* '46) bring both loyalty and experience to their new roles. Mrs. McKee is chairman of the council and a member of the board of directors of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund and is a member of the women's committees of the Greater New York Council of Boy Scouts of America and the New York Medical Center Institute of Rehabilitation. She belongs to the Greenwich Country Club and the Deep Sea Anglers Club. Her husband received his A. B. from Princeton University and his L.L.B. from Columbia University Law School. He is vice-president and treasurer of the National Union Electric Corporation. Their four children, Charlotte, Catherine, Joseph III, and Charles, attend Greenwich Country Day School.

Mrs. Hardy is vice-president of the Detroit Insurance Agency of Illinois. She is an officer in the Junior League of Chicago, a deaconess in the Congregational Church of Winnetka, a member of the Northwestern University Settlement Board, and first vice-president of the women's board of the Children's Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hardy attended the Baldwin School and Wellesley College as well as Pine Manor. Her husband received his B.A. and L.L.B. from the University of Chicago. He is a partner in the law firm of Askow, Stevens and Hardy. Their two sons, Frederick and John, attend New Trier High School in Winnetka.

Mrs. Howell B. Hardy

Mrs. Joseph V. McKee

campus briefs...

Cameron Thompson of the English department has had an article published in the New England Quarterly ... Katharine *Baxter* of the music department joined the Cambridge Festival Orchestra in a performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto in A, using a copy of an eighteenth-century piano in Pine Manor's collection of unique keyboard instruments. The concert also featured a performance of C. F. Abel's Symphony in E Flat, Handel's Violin Concerto in B Flat, and Daniel Pinkham's Concertante for Violin, Harpsichord, Celesta and Strings. Edward Low performed as soloist on the celesta ... Charlie Chaplin's classic film "The Gold Rush" was shown to students shortly after the holidays ... the PM Theatre Group saw Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in "A Program for Two Players" ... Professor Manuel Duran of Yale spoke at PM on "Garcia Lorca: The Social and Cultural Atmosphere of His Times" ... On exhibit in the Friends' Room throughout March were the Boston City Hall competition drawings. The exhibit included eight sets of finalist drawings, featuring the winning design by Gerhard Kallman, Noel M. McKinnell and Edward Knowles, one of the architects for Pine Manor's new campus in Chestnut Hill... Mimes and Masques presented the interesting *The Terrible Meek* at a drama vesper service ... The Service League held its annual auction early in March ... The annual Spanish Club play was *The Cuckolded Husband,* a farce by the contemporary playwright, Alejandro Casona ... Miss Beverly Alexander, director of public relations and member of the English department, has returned from her sabbatic leave, which she spent doing graduate work in English at Brown University ... Dean Romig and sixteen students spent Spring vacation in glorious Greece—Athens, Corinth, Mycenae, Olympia, Delphi, Crete, Mykonos, Delos, Santorini, starting their tour in Milan and ending in Paris ... PM was well represented in Bermuda for College Week ... the Freshman Show brought out a great deal of hidden talent ...

Students on the set of "The Cardinal"

The Faculty Show was an interpretation of how a mediaeval college would have faced a deep disciplinary problem (with music and dancing) . . . T. Douglas Stenberg, director of admissions, served as a panelist with the Northeast Regional Director of the College Entrance Examination Board at Burlington High School, in an exchange of ideas between secondary school and college admissions personnel. . . . Otto Preminger used the main house on PM's new campus for filming scenes in "The Cardinal"—lights, cameras, and plenty of action in Chestnut Hill! . . . President Ferry spoke to a gathering of alumnae in Long Island at the Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley . . . Miss Eleanor Lane, visiting Friends' Lecturer at PM for the second semester, spoke at the second meeting of the Fairfield County Pine Manor Club. Forty alumnae (1912-1954) attended the first meeting in November, at which Mr. Ferry spoke . . . A large number of students attended performances of the Metropolitan Opera, during the company's week in Boston. . . .

THE NEW CURRICULUM

by Edward T. Wilcox

A Reprint from the *Junior College Journal*

At a recent meeting of the New England Junior College Council at Pine Manor, Edward T. Wilcox, director of the Program of Advanced Standing at Harvard College, spoke on "The New Curriculum." In view of the constantly changing standards in college and secondary schools, a reprint of this timely, entertaining and informative speech may help many of you in grappling with the problems of educating children.

Mr. Wilcox has been director of the Program of Advanced Standing, a member of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Committee on Admission and Scholarships at Harvard College since 1958. He has taught English at Smith, was Assistant Dean of Freshmen and Associate Director of the Bureau of Study Council and Acting Director of Admissions at Harvard, and a Consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation.

Mr. Wilcox Will Speak At The Alumnae Dinner.

I suspect that few members of this audience could successfully have completed a degree program without at one time or another having utilized a technique we all remember fondly. Inevitably, in orals or during a general examination a professor has suddenly posed a question about a subject we don't fully understand, that we skipped in the text last night at two a.m., that in fact we know nothing about. We have a muddled idea, say, of seventeenth century British history. Cromwell is a name we've heard, and William and Mary remain fairly clear because they stopped all the fun in the Restoration Court and made history pretty dull again. Suddenly, unexpectedly, we're asked for a careful discussion of the reign of James the Second. To the inexperienced this can be a paralyzing experience; we're not at all clear who James the Second was and haven't the vaguest idea what happened during his reign.

To the liberal and expansive mind, however, a technique for solving such a problem is clear and time-honored. One begins thus: "The reign of James the Second can properly be viewed as a period of *transition* between Cromwell and the Interregnum, and constitutional monarchy under William and Mary." It is now possible to talk almost indefinitely *around* the subject, hopefully without ever giving a hint that we know absolutely nothing about it. The professor may think we misunderstood the question. There's a chance he may fill in from his own knowledge the vacuum left by our circumlocution. In any case we can avoid a direct confrontation with our own ignorance and confusion. . .

Sharp lines that only a few years ago defined college-level work, or college-level subjects, or college level methods have been obscured and in many cases obliterated. Disrespectful upstarts like Mr. Mechem* have seized whole sectors of our curriculum under the Advanced Placement Program and ungraciously demonstrated that they can teach it as well and sometimes better than we can and can teach it to young striplings who less than a decade ago were safely tucked in a typing class marking time until they could share our wisdom.

Secondary Schools Expand Curriculum

Mechem and his colleagues have stolen calculus from our math department; they have purloined college English and history, and college-level language, and science. Shamelessly they have introduced electives in fields that in the good old days young people were not allowed to

*Richard W. Mechem—Principal, Newton High School, who spoke on "The New Preparation."

Architect Ernest J. Kump, president Ferry, Edward T. Wilcox, and Richard W. Mechem.

discover until after they had paid their tuition to a college registrar. It's as if four year colleges have had a legal age-limit and the only liquor license at the fount of knowledge. We have suddenly discovered high schools illegally allowing, indeed encouraging, youngsters not only to drink but to drink deep, and these intellectual dipsos arrive on college campuses drunk and heady with their new knowledge.

Meanwhile, in summer NSF programs, in a range of special opportunities that range from Cornell's Telluride project through the myriad opportunities for study abroad, pre-college students are helping professors straighten out the more difficult problems in their research and are reading, writing, conducting investigations into the very materials the poor college professor is arranging for lectures he plans to give them in the fall.

All the evidence from the secondary level of education points to the fact that institutions of higher education are going to have to forge this "new curriculum" quickly before we find ourselves with no curriculum at all.

I won't be-labor this audience with statistics that have in recent years become commonplace. Suffice to say that an increasing number of undergraduates regard college as only the mid-way point in their education, and their professional aspirations bid fair to turn the "new curriculum" of college into a "new preparation" for graduate school. The curriculum of the diploma and of the Ph.D. yearn toward union and the new curriculum of the college finds itself relegated to the role of matchmaker.

The two forces I have mentioned—one from the schools below, another from professional specialization above—have caught the college curriculum in a pincer-like squeeze that could, under certain circumstances, not only change it radically but come very close to eliminating it. Harvard College sees a certain number of students each year who arrive in the Yard and begin their field of concentration with courses at the graduate level. Were it not for the fact that we have thus far been able to keep these men sufficiently confused with our general education and distribution and rate requirements, we might well find ourselves with no curriculum, new or old, that we could offer the young men. The B.A. is ceasing to be a terminal degree for a majority of the undergraduate body; yet it has to serve a function for a remnant of the student population that may be unable to get, or may not want, graduate fellowships. The problem is one that the four-year liberal arts college now shares with the junior college.

Meanwhile, however, before actually voting on whether to dismantle the undergraduate college and send *all* the professors to Washington, we should note another development, one affecting almost every field of study at most levels of instruction and one that surely bears more relation to curriculum change in our time than does the accelerated pace of educational sequence suggested above. The quickest way to identify this phenomenon is to reiterate what others have noted on all sides—a revolution (some would call it a massive confusion) in each of the subject-matter fields. One hears of a revolution in mathematics, in physics, in the social studies. The Modern Language Association has suggested that we are inept at teaching foreign languages and don't know what to do with students who have learned them. The Commission on English is making it clear that we are even less skillful in designing a curriculum around our own language. I dare say every period in history has seen in itself some special intellectual ferment, as yet undistilled, and every decade has had some John Donne overawed by the new learning.

The New Learning

The fact remains, however, that every field seems during the past few years to have subjected itself to the crucible of re-inspection and each, phoenix-like, is rising in some new incarnation. Perhaps this reflects the increasing complexity of knowledge itself; perhaps it represents a reorientation of values in each field, but the revolution is extensive enough already to have affected the curriculum at many points, and whatever emerges in the next decade is bound to be "new."

Let me be specific. The revolution in mathematics is certainly widely enough known so that it can be used as an illustration even by someone as grossly ignorant in the subject as I. A form of higher algebra is now being taught in elementary school. With the same mischievous impulse to provoke a brawl that used to compel some of us to mention our admiration of FDR at a cocktail party in Darien, Connecticut, one can now inquire of a college mathematics department whether they envisage a new mathematics curriculum wedded to calculus (functions, integrals, real and complex variables)—or to modern algebra (matrix theory, eigenvectors—and maximal ideal space). As blood temperatures rise among the mathematicians one can always invite a member of the division of engineering and applied physics to comment. It usually creates for the whole atomic pile—the critical mass.

Biologists are not at all clear whether the descriptive life science of yesteryear will give way to molecular biology or continue to exist side by side with it. They are, in fact, somewhat confused whether their curriculum is not actually chemistry, much as the chemists suspect they may be mathematicians. Classical physics is probably doomed and frontiers of nuclear physics may well be reached through some integrated sequence involving all the other sciences.

Shifts of focus, new lines of attack, indeed new fields are developing so rapidly that the only element that

properly characterizes a "new curriculum" in higher education today is its fluidity. Conversely, any curriculum that does not provide for rapid adaptation, that cannot, almost at a moment's notice, override college or departmental rules and regulations, that leaves no provisions for bypassing prerequisites or substituting requirements—such a curriculum, however freshly designed today, will tomorrow be moribund and of only historical interest.

It's the overriding flexibility that makes it impossible to define and encompass the "new curriculum." And yet I can, I think, hazard a few guesses about the general form that the "new curriculum" will take.

Flexibility In The New Curriculum

First (as a fundamental postulate in a theory of flexibility) the new curriculum will account for individual differences in the preparation of the student body. This is not as self-evident as it may seem. Today some colleges have a highly sophisticated system for differential placement of students into various levels of study, but many *more* colleges give lip-service to the idea, while in practice they are wedded to an "old" curriculum and secretly believe that some things—indeed most things—can best be taught at a specific point in time and space: in my class at this college. Let me put this starkly: I suggest that the new curriculum will carry an assumption that the substantive knowledge of *any* course in the catalogue, at any level, in any field, could conceivably have been anticipated elsewhere by some brainy little monster. And there will be provisions made to turn the beast loose again—in some corner of a lab, beneath some shelf in a library, or within the sacred confines of some benighted professor's study.

It follows from my first assumption that those who design the new curriculum will recognize that although our generation is unquestionably more sensitive, more gracious, more kindly and personable, young people today are far better prepared and are hell-bent for an education.

At the same time, however, sorely taxing the flexibility of this new curriculum we will maintain, without any sense of inconsistency, a cohesive program that can be taken without embarassment by students who wish a terminal degree at the end of two or four years. To do this without tearing an institution in half will take careful management and a genuine concensus among the faculty that there is *some* merit in eventually leaving Academe and going to work. The Junior College must adapt, but not sell out, to the four-year institutions. The four-year liberal arts college can prepare candidates for graduate studies—and even offer graduate work to any student ready for it—without eliminating any sector of the curriculum that caters to those who have no taste for professional studies.

Within the curriculum itself, I suggest that time-honored categories will disappear. Departmental distinctions will be less clear; a student's major field will be less easy to identify; the "course" as a degree unit will become less important and may disappear. Indeed the award of a specific degree at a specific time may become outmoded when the whole process of higher education becomes so flexible that it evolves into a kind of ungraded tertiary: where a degree is awarded when a particular educational job has been completed.

There is already ample evidence that these changes are under way. Scientific departments at Harvard are beginning to suffer identity-loss (with, I assume, whatever psychic derangements this may involve). For many students a degree in chemistry or biology or biochemical sciences involves only a nicety of nomenclature: the curriculum in each department (or better expressed—the interdepartmental curriculum) is substantively the same. Philosophy and mathematics are hard to distinguish when a student is in symbolic logic. Linguistics and applied science meet at the translation machine.

Independent Study

The sacrosanct course-unit, as I have suggested, is already fighting for survival in the new curriculum. Programs of independent studies—once considered appropriate only for ladies in leotards at Bennington or Sarah Lawrence or perhaps wide-eye liberal deviants at Bard or Reed—are now the hallmark of an up-to-date curriculum. Programs of independent studies are perhaps the most characteristic symbol of the new curriculum because they postulate a new student body—intellectually mature enough to choose for itself how to use its time and its infinite capacity; because independent studies epitomize a flexible curriculum that can allow hundreds of different students to investigate a hundred different facets of glittering new nuggets of knowledge. Only a few years ago it would have been unthinkable to allow a Harvard senior to work as a full-time student without *one* formal course on his study card. Yet today students are doing just that—and we record it on the transcript as tutorial and independent studies and rate reduction, just in order to keep our registrar busy, and confused, and constantly fulminating.

Can A Finite Curriculum Contain The New Learning?

And finally I have pointed to the effect of a new, flexible, uneven, disjointed, adaptive, fractured, changing curriculum on our precious institutional entities: secondary school—junior college—college—graduate school. Very soon it's going to be hard to tell one from the other along an educational continum in which the diploma, the A.A., the B.A., the Ph.D. perhaps even the honorary degree, are somehow less important than the job being done. It will take new vision from the faculty. It will take a hearty, though addle-brained, breed of administrator to sort out who's who and where and why in the new curriculum.

In the last analysis I doubt that there *is* a new curriculum. I doubt if we can contain within a *finite curriculum* the new preparation, the new enthusiasms, the new epistemologies, the new fields of learning.

SEVENTH ANNUAL ALUMNAE COUNCIL A MAJOR SUCCESS

by Jane K. Henkels
Director of Alumnae Relations

MARY ANN *Gifford* KNIGHT *'53 escorts* SUZANNE *McLean* ETHRIDGE *'45 to her "quarters" in the manor house on the new campus.*

Alumna trustee SARA *Houstoun* LINDSEY *and Dr. David Boyd, trustee, discuss Alumnae Council.*

Alumnae Council, carefully planned by the Board of the Alumnae Association, contained all the ingredients of a good and successful Council: there were the interesting lectures of the Winter Symposium, *Focus East;* a spirited work-shop session supplied helpful suggestions to class agents, class secretaries, club presidents and alumnae admissions interviewers; three students, each a fine representative of current Pine Manor, spoke with convincing enthusiasm and charmed their audience; the fireside chats, in an informal atmosphere, gave councillors a rare opportunity to hear President Ferry, to quiz Mr. Stenberg about admissions, and to learn from Mrs. Jansen, director of counselling, about her perceptive and sympathetic advisory work with students. But there was more to this year's Council. There was an added spice of excitement in learning about the future of Pine Manor on her new campus and in the opportunity to examine the plans for the new buildings while actually being on the site, for much of this year's Council occurred on the new campus in Chestnut Hill.

As she crossed the threshold of the gracious, old manor house each councillor was impressed by the dignity and beauty of the centre hall. A fire glowed in the huge fireplace, tea was being served, and an atmosphere of warm friendliness prevailed. To accommodate the alumnae forty beds had been placed in the numerous and spacious bedrooms. Each alumna was escorted to dormitory-style sleeping quarters. It was like a large house party with all alumnae councillors under one roof.

Faculty, trustees, and administrative staff joined the councillors for dinner. There were eighty, in all, with the whole group comfortably contained in one room.

Dinner was followed by a lecture in the beautifully panelled music

Jane Henkels, director of alumnae relations, shows PENELOPE *Pond* SCHOFIELD *'57 who has registered for Alumnae Council.*

room. Dr. Yu-kuang Chu, Head of the Asian Studies and in the Department of Education at Skidmore, discussed "Liberal Education for Women in Our Times." His observations and conclusions, colored as they were by his oriental background and resulting from keen insight and educational experience, were both provocative and stimulating. He couldn't have had a more responsive audience: the alumnae as products of a sound liberal arts program and the faculty as creators of the curriculum.

SUZANNE *Yusen* RAKOFF *'49,* SARA *Houstoun* LINDSEY *'43 and* ANNE *Bullivant* HARPER *'41 welcome a councillor.*

DELEGATES TO THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL

1914 Helen *Clark* Woodward
(Mrs. Theodore)– *Class Agent*

1916 Margaret B. Gurney

1918 Dorothy *Wheaton* Wilbar
(Mrs. Charles B.)– *Class Secty. Substitute*

1921 Janet *McChesney* Morgan
(Mrs. Myles)– *Alumna Trustee*

1922 Louise *Forsyth* Furber
(Mrs. Edward H.)– *Class Agent*

1923 Gertrude *Darden* Whelden
(Mrs. Ford H.)– *Class Agent*

1924 Catherine *Masters* Bangham
(Mrs. Walter N.)– *Class Secretary*

Mary *Thomas* Jenney
(Mrs. Warren)– *Class Agent Substitute*

1926 Lucy *Chase* Sparks
(Mrs. David R.)– *Class Agent*

1928 Polly Ann *Colver* Graff
(Mrs. S. Stewart)– *Class Agent*

Winifred *Rayner* Idell
(Mrs. Frank)– *Class Secretary Substitute*

1930 Margaret *Buckler* Allen
(Mrs. Russel)– *Class Agent Substitute*

Nancy *Richmond* Pierce
(Mrs. Paul H.)– *Class Secretary*

1931 Jane *Freeman* Baver
(Mrs. Charles L.)– *Class Agent Substitute*

1933 Mary *Brooks* Robbins
(Mrs. James M.)– *Class Agent Substitute*

1937 Marion *Leavitt* Beach
(Mrs. John W.)–
Alumnae Association Member-at-Large

Lucia *Mallory* Korsmeyer
(Mrs. Frederick B.)

Rita *Schwep* Bass
(Mrs. W. Streeter)– *Class Agent*

1938 Elizabeth *Benson* Conant
(Mrs. Donald B.)– *Class Agent*

Sally *Crowder* Wakeman
(Mrs. Richard V.)– *Alumnae Association Second Vice-President*

1939 Deborah *Crease* McLaughlin
(Mrs. Deborah C.)– *Interviewer*

Laurie *Rice* Kelly
(Mrs. J. Lawrence)– *Class Secretary*

1940 Louise *Dempsey* Leinroth
(Mrs. Jean P.)– *Class Agent*

Edith *McWilliams* Carroll
(Mrs. Ralph C.)– *Fairfield County Pine Manor Club President*

Jane *Sebring* Herrick
(Mrs. Paul B.)– *Alumnae Association Past President*

Caroline *Wisner* Barnard
(Mrs. H. Frederick)– *Class Secretary*

1941 Anne *Bullivant* Harper
(Mrs. Richard M. H., Jr.)– *Alumnae Fund Chairman*

M. C. *Fahnestock* Clark
(Mrs. Ernest C.)– *Class Secretary*

1942 Anne H. Leavitt
Alumnae Association Secretary

Alumnae Council is composed of the class agents and class secretaries from all classes, club presidents, and alumnae interviewers for admissions. Ideally every class would be represented. This year, although there were gaps in the roster, there were councillors here from the class of '14 to the class of '62. All of these women are actively at work for Pine Manor. Quotes from their letters indicate their reactions and enthusiasm:

"From a 'lukewarm' alumna to an enthusiastic supporter of the present setup at Pine Manor—that's what happened to me overnight."

Mary *Thomas* Jenney, '24

"Everyone is enthusiastic and thrilled with the new campus and all are genuinely convinced that the new Pine Manor will be the best junior college in the country. We are headed upward in all phases of junior college life: plant, teaching caliber, and staff. The college now has a top transfer rate to major four year colleges."

Rita *Schwep* Bass, '37
Lucia *Mallory* Korsmeyer, '37
Marion *Leavitt* Beach, '37

"The dreary winter months were certainly sparked for me during the past few days."

Elizabeth *Benson* Conant, '38

"I got terribly steamed up! I am most excited because I feel that while all the academic excellence we experienced is still maintained, additionally now this school is going to interest many people who have felt that the physical inadequacies made an otherwise attractive college program less appealing. It's time for the move . . . I was absolutely thrilled, really amazed, and very sold on it."

Mary *Brooks* Robbins, '33

"I truly feel that as the years pass the work and the purpose of the college grows in importance for me . . . Perhaps in some ways the most important three speakers we heard were

Helen *Clark* Woodward *'13-'14 and* Gertrude *Darden* Whelden *'23 discuss the architects' plans for the new campus.*

three young Pine Manor women, a freshman, a senior, and a third who had graduated from Pine Manor last June and is now a student at Wheelock College. We can all be very proud of our college for the fine opportunities it offers."

Joan *Dobrow* Osterweil, '50

"It would be very difficult for me to describe to you the three luncheon speakers. The first girl, a freshman, Kathy Cortright, told what she expected from Pine Manor. Mary Kay Carlson, a senior, told what she liked best about Pine Manor. (It is just like one big Smorgasbord; you can take a lot of one thing or a little bit of everything.) Finally, Ann Burgess, now attending Wheelock, told us how Pine Manor prepared her for her continuing education. If there were three like this, how many more were there, attending college or graduated, that we could be equally proud of! Certainly a perfect ending to two wonderful days—a most rewarding experience for me. I hope some year you, too, will have the opportunity to attend Council."

Ann *Gill* Rogers, '48

Mrs. Henry K. White, trustee's wife and Janet *McChesney* Morgan *'21, alumna trustee, chat before dinner in the music wing.*

A trustee and members of the faculty chat with Dr. Chu after the lecture—Henry K. White, Dr. Chu, Dr. Agnew, Mr. Pegg, and Mrs. Agnew.

Mrs. Potter at the Council luncheon

Luncheon at Lathop: Mary *Brooks* Robbins *'33 and* Catherine *Masters* Bangham *'24.*

Fireside chat: former alumna trustee Caroline *Wisner* Barnard *'40 questions Mr. Stenberg about admissions policies.*

Mary Kay Carlson '63, Kathy Cortright '64, Anne Burgess '62 speak at luncheon.

DELEGATES TO THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL

Natalie *White* Barron
(Mrs. William J.)– *Class Agent Substitute*

1943 Carol *Hackett* Pieper
(Mrs. Louis B.)– *Class Secretary*

Sally *Houstoun* Lindsey
(Mrs. John H.)– *Alumna Trustee*

Tony *Lee* Hampton
(Mrs. Levis H.)

Elsie *Staley* O'Keefe
(Mrs. Robert V.)– *Class Agent*

1944 Jane *Campbell* Smith
(Mrs. Barton P.)– *Class Secretary*

Hope *McWilliam* Ford
(Mrs. Russell)– *Class Agent*

1945 Sue *McLean* Ethridge
(Mrs. James M.)– *Class Secretary*

1948 Virginia *Bown* Coddington
(Mrs. Donald M.)– *Alumnae Association Vice-President*

Ann *Gill* Rogers
(Mrs. Samuel S.)

Judy *Marshall* Jones
(Mrs. Reginald L.)– *Class Agent*

1949 Carol *Gratton* Graham
(Mrs. David)– *Worcester Pine Manor Club President*

Diana *Hallett* Flynn
(Mrs. David)– *Alumnae Association Pres.*

Suzanne *Yusen* Rakoff
(Mrs. Ramon)– *Alumnae Assn. Treas.*

1950 Joan *Dobrow* Osterweil
(Mrs. Richard D.)– *Class Secretary Sub.*

Kathryn *Whittemore* Goodwin
(Mrs. Ralph)– *Class Agent Substitute*

1952 Paula *Whiting* Martin
(Mrs. Richard)– *Class Agent Substitute*

1953 Mary Ann *Gifford* Knight
(Mrs. William W.)– *Alumnae Association Special Projects Chairman*

Elizabeth V. Vanderbilt
Boston Pine Manor Club President

1954 Alice M. Dutcher
Class Secretary Substitute

Sally *Taylor* Stephenson
(Mrs. J. Clayton)– *Class Agent Substitute*

1955 Betty *Porter* Elliott
(Mrs. William C.)– *Class Agent Substitute*

1956 Betsey Barrett
Class Secretary Substitute

1957 Penny *Pond* Schofield
(Mrs. Robert E.)– *Class Secretary*

1958 Natalie Grace
Class *Agent Substitute*

1959 Betsy Booth
Class Secretary Substitute

Mondi *Kump* Bridges
(Mrs. William E.)– *Class Agent Sub.*

1960 Louise Cummings
Class Secretary Substitute

1962 Nora Solmssen

FOCUS EAST

THE CULTURAL HERITAGE OF THE EAST
AND ITS IMPACT ON TODAY'S WORLD

WINTER SYMPOSIUM

中華文物

Dr. Huston Smith of M.I.T. speaks with Catherine Darneille and Pamela Sibley.

Dr. Chu is welcomed by Deborah Johnson and Sarah Belden.

ABOUT THE SPEAKERS . . .

Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was born in Soochow, China. He attended high school in Shanghai and holds an A.B. from Central College in Missouri, a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and did further study at the University of California. Dr. Smith has taught at the University of Denver, the University of Colorado and Washington University in St. Louis. Dr. Smith is well-known for his work in oriental philosophy and religion. Among his published works are "The Purposes of Higher Education" and "The Religions of Man." Dr. Smith holds an honorary doctorate of humanities from Central College, and was the first Charles Strong Visiting Lecturer in World Religions at major Australian universities.

Dr. Yu-kuang Chu was born and educated in China. He received his B.A. from Lingnan University in Canton in 1923 and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Teachers' College, Columbia University. He taught in China from 1924-46 except for three years of graduate study in the U.S. He taught at Lingnan University, Yenching University and National Teachers' College in China. He was also Dean of Lingnan University. From 1947-50 Dr. Chu was Visiting Professor of Chinese Culture at Pomona College, and he is now Chairman of the Program of Asian Studies at Skidmore College. During his sabbatic leave in 1956-57 Dr. Chu was visiting specialist in general education at five colleges and universities in five countries in the Far East. In the summer of 1962 he was a member of a three-man team surveying Soochow University on Taiwan. His non-teaching experience includes the North China Council for Rural Reconstruction and the United China Relief.

Mrs. Amiya Chakravarty is the wife of a professor at Boston University, and discussed social change in the Indian village. She is Danish, and went to India as a friend of the poet, Rabindranath Tagore. She lived in India for twenty-five years. While her husband taught at Santiniketan University in Bengal, Mrs. Chakravarty helped in the rehabilitation of tribal villages. She went back to India in 1952 for 2½ years with a private rehabilitation project sponsored by the Friends in Orissa Province. She holds two masters degrees, one in economics and one in education, from Howard University.

Miss Eleanor R. Lane is a visiting lecturer at Pine Manor this semester. Her course is entitled Social Patterns and Problems in the East. Educated in England, Miss Lane holds an honors degree in geography and political science from the University of Keele. She lectured for three years at Kinnaird College in West Pakistan. From 1959-62 she organized a long term work project among refugees in Lahore slums. She worked for three months with Tibetan refugees in the Himalayas and for three months in a leprosarium in the jungles of Orissa, India. Miss Lane has traveled extensively in the Orient and Far East.

Miss Lane chats with students Susan Chambers and Louise Mathews.

Dean Romig, Dr. Chu, President Ferry, Mrs. Chakravarty and Miss Lane at the Honors Luncheon held on the day of the Symposium.

NEW CAMPUS

"It is very good to build new things on top of old ones."

A "winter tale" about the new campus by ROBERT HURLEY, INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH. *Mr. Hurley and his wife are living in one of the houses on the new campus.*

One of the first things that might be said about the "new" campus is that it does not seem especially "new." There are lots of reminders of the past: some old chicken coops, cowpens, mysterious old gate posts guarding vanished gates. There are some old rabbits, old skunks, and old pigsties (which would make "lovely cottages on the Cape," according to one of the groundsmen.) There is even an old junkpile in the woods with some very fine old junk in it: the insides of a piano, a wooden crate for champagne but no champagne, and a cold old icebox. But don't let all this make you sad or think less of the "new" campus. "It is very good to build new things on top of old ones." They last longer.

But "campus" comes from a Latin word meaning "field," and that is the right word. There are spaces of fields: they are very dry and brown and graceful; the grass is as pale as straw now, in the winter drought; the oaks are black and austere. You can still see an occasional pheasant scooting, like a dignified athletic old lady, across the little roads. You can hear the big crows summing up the whole scene with their bold dark, "CAW!"

The "new campus" is a fine place of old fields, old sounds, old sights. May it live forever.

The inner courts offer privacy and quiet. Buildings are of red brick; roofs are gray slate. Magnificent trees tower above the chosen sites for the "village quadrangles."

COME BACK TO REUNION!!

Alumnae Weekend Program

Friday, May 31st and Saturday, June 1st

FRIDAY, May 31st

2:00 to
3:45 Registration and Coffee at Main House on New Campus

3:00 Tree Planting—New Campus

4:00 Sleeper Silver Anniversary Concert—Music Wing of Main House, New Campus

6:00 Social Hour and Dinner—Main House
Seating according to classes

Edward T. Wilcox, whose provocative article appears in this issue of the *Bulletin*, will speak at dinner.

The evening will be full of surprises—We'll tell you when you get here!

SATURDAY, June 1st

8:15 Breakfast—Main House

10:15 Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association—Westlea

11:15 Coffee Hour—Oak Room, Westlea
or Choir Rehearsal for Alumnae Choir

12:30 Last Chapel—Bardwell (Alumnae Choir to sing)

1:30 Alumnae Day Luncheon—Bardwell Terrace

Candidates for Office

CHAIRMAN OF CLUBS

MONDI KUMP BRIDGES, '59
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Married William Bridges (Pine Manor faculty member) in 1959. Graduated from Pembroke College in 1962 as a French major. Did volunteer work in an orphanage in Providence, Rhode Island. One daughter born in 1962. Is now teaching French in the Wellesley public schools while her husband teaches at PMJC. Has worked actively with the Boston Pine Manor Club.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
(to serve out unexpired term)

LOU LYDON WELCH, '45
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Graduated from the Chamberlain School of Retailing in 1947. Married John Bernard Welch, Jr., vice-president and manager of Northern Steel Co. Four children—two boys, two girls. Assists with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in Wellesley, and has been a class agent for PM for three years.

ALUMNA TRUSTEE

MARION LEAVITT BEACH, '37
Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Past president, Pine Manor Alumnae Association. Presently, Class of 1937 *secretary. Member Alumnae Council.*

Civic activities: Mount Kisco Junior League, education committee, and contributing editor of Newssheet. Member, Parents' Council, The Cisqua School. Chairman, Parents' Committee, Steffi Nossen Dance Classes, Bedford Hills, N. Y. Committee member, The Friends of the New York Philharmonic. Member, English-Speaking Union and Westchester County Historical Society.

Past vice-president, Mount Kisco Junior League; and chairman, education, provisional, and nominating committees, Chairman, Youth Symphony Concert, Northern Westchester, 1960.

Married to John W. Beach; children, three boys, one girl.

This article is the first in a series which will introduce your fellow alumnae who are doing interesting things and leading exciting lives. Your comments, suggestions and helpful clues will be very much appreciated. The work done by Doctor Wiedeman, Miss Antonelli and Miss Gates will interest you, we know—and we hope their comments will inspire you to let us know what *you* have been doing since your days at Pine Manor. Don't keep any secrets—your fellow alumnae are just as interested in you as you are in them.

alumnae profiles

Bats in Her Refrigerator

Dr. Mary P. Wiedeman, '36-'37, is an Associate Professor at Temple Medical School in Philadelphia. She writes "I am proud of the progress *Pine Manor* has made and of its ranking among the Junior Colleges," and "there are some technical positions that could be adequately filled by Junior College graduates. We are really in need of personnel who have been trained to reason as opposed to those who have been trained to do a specific job."

"This past year I was elected president of the Microcirculatory Conference and will pick up the gavel in April. I was selected by that same group as one of six investigators to be sent to Pavia, Italy this past September to present a paper at the European Conference on Microcirculation . . . the scientific societies to which I have been elected are Sigma Xi, American Physiological Society, American Association of Anatomists, Microcirculatory Conference and the Philadelphia Physiological Society." Dr. Wiedeman holds two degrees from the University of Kentucky and a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Dr. Wiedeman's work is in microcirculation. She has done much research on the circulation of blood through the wings of bats. The eventual results, she hopes, will be information that will have medical application for humans. But, she explains, there are no areas in a human transparent enough to put under a microscope—and so she uses bats.

They are not hard to obtain if you find a good cave. They can be kept in a refrigerator, where the cold induces hibernation and eliminates the necessity for feeding them. Being nocturnal animals, they will sleep while you study them during daytime hours.

And, since their wings are very thin, their blood vessels can be studied without the use of surgery or anesthetics. So, Dr. Wiedeman takes a hibernating bat, stretches its wings across a microscope slide, clips it gently to the slide at the edges and proceeds to watch its corpuscles circulate while it snoozes.

If this seems "batty", consider that her work is respected enough to be supported by a United States Public Health Service grant from the National Heart Institute.

Although microcirculation was suspected by William Harvey, English anatomist and physician who pioneered in the study of the circulatory system about 1600, it was not confirmed until after the invention of the microscope and did not become a distinct subject for research until the early 1900's.

Today, she is the only person doing major microcirculation research on this particular animal although other scientists are conducting related studies with the cheek pouches of hamsters, the ears of rabbits, the livers and spleens of rats and parts of other animals.

One of Doctor Wiedeman's principal interests at present is studying what happens to the tiny blood vessels when opaque material is injected for X-ray work. Her results may provide some key to the prevention of circulatory collapse, she hopes.

Dr. Wiedeman's other activities include golf (a 12 handicap at the Philadelphia Cricket Club), deep sea fishing at Delray Beach, Florida, and she is currently building a house near Bridgewater, Nova Scotia to "get away from it all."

Up to Her Ears in Culture

Evelyn Byrd Gates, '61 has led quite an interesting life since leaving Pine Manor. She spent a summer in Spain at the University in Santander, then went to speedwriting school. In the spring of '62, "Byrdie" worked with the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, and that summer worked as an assistant in the publicity department in performing arts at the Worlds' Fair. She has been in San Francisco since the fall of '62, and writes;

"At present I am working for the Ranney Company, a public relations firm, which handles the San Francisco Symphony Association account. As assistant to the Account Executive, I help write press releases, arrange interviews for the guest artists, place ads, but my work is mainly with the Women's Public Interests Committees, who do a great deal of volunteer work for the Symphony. Right now, we are working on San Francisco's biggest social event, the Black and White Symphony Ball, held every year in the four major San Francisco hotels. It's a fund-raising Ball to help supplement the Symphony Orchestra budget. It is slated for April 19 and I shall probably be in the hospital when it's over. Lots of work ahead.

This job is educational because one works with all types of people; press, radio, TV, critics, publishers, and civic groups as well. The nicest and best advantage is being able to attend the Symphony every week.

After work, I take courses at the University of California Extension school here in S.F. and also take modern dance classes two times a week. On weekends, I explore like mad, as much of Northern California as I can.

Future: Undecided. Will probably be here for a year and then maybe back home, New York.

I am terribly excited about Pine Manor's new campus and new life. I only wish I could see it right now! I think of Pine Manor often and I am most grateful for its stimulation in the fields of music, dance, Spanish, in particular."

"Byrdie" Gates at work.

Music for the Blind

Maria-Pia Antonelli, '45, is an accomplished pianist who is well-known in the Boston musical world. She has given concerts at Perkins Institute, Jordan Hall, the Gardner Museum, on local radio stations and for many civic and charitable benefits. Miss Antonelli holds a masters degree from Boston University, and is listed in the "Who's Who of American Women."

Her talents run beyond those of a performer. She is also a teacher of piano, privately and at Perkins Institute for the Blind. She writes: "My most recent concert, the Franz Liszt Program at Perkins, was in the form of a lecture recital. I have given lectures on "Music for the Blind" and "Early Italian Music."

"I have appeared at the Gardner Museum, Jordan Hall, Fanny Mason Foundation, Harvard Club, Mass. College of Art, and have given five concerts at Perkins."

"This is my ninth year at the Perkins School for the Blind. I teach piano to the younger girls. I teach through music braille which is different from literary braille. The process is very slow and gradual, of course. The material must be memorized immediately by the students as they learn it. Outside of that, I don't think I need any more patience than any piano teacher does with sighted students. Any kind of teaching requires a great deal of patience!"

"Whenever I'm inclined to lose my patience, and decide that the student's progress is too slow, I remind myself of the time I tried to learn a *simple* Schumann work from braille—without looking at the *printed music!* It took me three weeks!"

"This has nothing to do with my music or teaching, but I thought you'd like to know how my Pine Manor French was put to use in Europe! My French aunt with whom I lived in Rome saw to it that we had several French conversations per week. Visiting the American Foundation for the Blind in Paris, I had a rather detailed French discussion on music for the blind with one of the music teachers there. I'm afraid I had to insert a few English and Italian words in that conversation! The most difficult of all was discussing American politics in French with several French people on a tour through Sicily."

NEWS FROM ALL OVER

'12 With regret we report the death of Beatrice *Twyeffort* Ferguson (Mrs. Robert Ferguson) on September 23, 1962.

We received a most welcome letter from Johanna Stobaeus, whose great-niece, Susan Stobaeus, is a freshman this year.

Ruth *Cook* Hyde spent five weeks in Hawaii visiting Frances *Baldwin* Cameron.

'13 Marjory *Abbott* Hague's husband is now an emeritus at Yale.

'14 Edith *Dorland* Hinrichs wrote that she and her husband spent seven months (September 1 - April 1) in Switzerland and France. The specific reason for the trip was the fact that Mr. Hinrichs was instrumental in developing a memorial garden at the Museum of Franco-American Friendship at Blerancourt, France.

'19 Marion *Rogers* Dumesnil has nine lovely grandchildren—the youngest, a grandson, less than a year old and the eldest, a granddaughter 18.

'20 *Secretary:* Mrs. Harry L. Stevens (Etta Poland), 320 West Twentieth, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Congratulations to the Class of '20, for you have a new Class Secretary. In the near future you will receive a questionnaire to answer and return to Etta *Poland* Stevens. Be kind to your secretary and send her news for your class notes column!

Mabel *Holland* Meikle is still working full time in the Engineering Department of the Martin Company and finds her work exciting and stimulating.

'21 With deep regret we report that Marjorie *Burch* Crouse died on May 6, 1962, after a short illness.

Virginia Hubbell sailed in January on the *Kungsholm* for a 91 day cruise to the South Seas.

'22 Lillian *Johnson* Sweet writes that "travel, nine grandchildren, and sundry other interests and activities provide pleasant interludes from regular routines."

'23 Alice *Murray* Dwight reports: "I have one daughter-in-law, Rae *Hehl* Dwight, who graduated from Pine Manor in '54, and a prospective daughter-in-law who also graduated from Pine Manor. Both are wonderful women, and I am proud to have them as members of our family."

Gertrude *Darden* Whelden enjoyed having all the Ford Wheldens at home for Christmas, making fourteen in all. This included daughter, Bonnie, who is teaching in Weisbaden, Germany.

'24 *Secretary:* Mrs. Walter N. Bangham (Catherine Masters), 33 Marshall Ridge Road, New Canaan, Connecticut.

Take heed, Class of '24! You now have a Class Secretary, and there will no longer be a gap where your Class notes should be. Soon you will receive a questionnaire to answer and return to Catherine *Masters* Bangham who will report your news and statistics.

Frances *Baldwin* Cameron wrote that Ruth *Cook* Hyde visited her during the Christmas holidays.

Celeste *Hale* Casey writes, "With three married daughters and ten grandchildren living close by we think this is the best time of all." Ruth *Taylor* de Garmo proudly reports a grand total of nine grandchildren. Her younger son is a Lieutenant j.g., U.S.N.R. serving at Patuxent River, Maryland, base. Elizabeth

Strong LEHMAN boasts of eight grandchildren. Thanksgiving was spent with her son and his family in Springfield, Illinois, and Christmas with her daughter and family in Phoenix, Arizona.

'25

FLORENCE *Sargent* ERIGSSON with her husband and daughter had a trip to Alaska via the inland passage, followed by a trip to Lake Louise, Banff, and then to Jasper by way of the Columbia Ice Fields.

'26

HELEN *McVey* BECKER reports a first grandchild, Henry A. Becker III, born in August 1962.

LUCY *Chase* SPARKS completed the 24th season of her summer theatre, Chase Barn Playhouse in Whitefield, New Hampshire. She urges any and all Pine Manor friends to stop and see her.

'27

MARGARET *Sloggett* FISHER is thrilled with her first grandchild, a little girl named Kelley, born in May 1962, in San Diego.

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SUE *Reynolds* SLOGGETT is proud of ten grandchildren. ANNE *Wyman* ESBENSHADE had a fine trip to Tahiti in October. VIRGINIA *Voorhis* RHODES reports the marriage of her oldest daughter (March, 1962) to William D. Burrows. PHOEBE *Scott* HAYNIE and her husband, Bob, have been in Washington, D. C., since April, 1962. Bob is doing consulting work for the Department of Defense. Phoebe is active in Red Cross and is Chairman of all District nurses' aides. MARGARET *Leonard* CARTER joyfully reports four grandchildren.

POLLY ANNE *Colver* GRAFF (under the pen name ANNE COLVER) had a new book published last summer by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston. "Theodosia" is a biography of Aaron Burr's glamorous daughter written for high school age girls.

'29

With great sadness we report the death of MARJORIE *Smith* WASHBURN, Princeton Hospital, December 5, 1962. Surviving are her husband, Edward S. Washburn, daughter Carol who graduated from Wilson College and attended University of Munich, another daughter, a junior at Smith College, and a son, Edward Jr., a freshman at Williams College. She was a member for many years of the Trenton Junior League and a past president of the Pennington Chapter of the American Field Service.

EDNA A. EGGERT, in a two months' trip, traveled through Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, then took a cruise to the North Cape, Spitzbergen, and the Pack Ice. She flew over the north pole to Anchorage, Alaska, cruised along the inside passage to Vancouver, Victoria, B. C., and went on to the World's Fair at Seattle. Just for good measure she visited friends in California and Oklahoma.

'30

Secretary: MRS. PAUL HARRISON PIERCE (Nancy S. Richmond), 42 Oakwood Rd., Newtonville, Mass.

'32

MARION *Benbow* BESSEY's son, Joe, is a freshman at Williams College. ELLEN *Keiser* GAINES' son, Roger, is a Company Commander at Fort Polk, Louisiana, and has three children. Her daughter, Glenn, is living in St. Charles, Missouri, and has a baby daughter.

'33

Secretary: MRS. KENT L. BABCOCK, JR. (Ruth Taintor), 247 Gypsey Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.

RUTH *Taintor* BABCOCK, the new Class Secretary for the Class of '33 will be delighted to have you answer questionnaires and send her news of yourself and other members of the Class. Ruth's daughter, RUTH THAYER BABCOCK, will graduate from Pine Manor in June.

MARY *Brooks* ROBBINS' younger son, John Schwartzberg, is spending his junior college year at the University of Munich. Toby (older son) is married, lives in Los Angeles, and is attending the International Affairs Schools at U.C.L.A.

CAROL *Bates* EDWARDS reports on her four daughters: Holly, graduated from Vassar, received her Ph. D. at Iowa State University and is now an Associate Professor at the University of Kentucky Medical School; Gale graduated from Smith, toured Southern Africa, and is now working for I.B.M. in Chicago; Jill teaches first grade in Glenview, Illinois; Debbie is a sophomore at the University of Colorado.

MARIAN *Eastwick* SULLIVAN's daughter, Eleanor, is at Springfield College; son Robert is in the Naval Air Corps. Marian writes that she hopes to be at Pine Manor for reunion in June.

'34

Secretary: MRS. GEORGE LEBLANC, JR. (Ruth Cavanagh), 6 Pippin Lane, Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

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JANET *Hill* SHAW urges all who go skiing at Stowe to look her up or telephone her at 2-3532. Her four children are George 23, Clarke 21, Dall 17 and Richard Jr. 13.

DEL *Armstrong* ESSERTIER has one daughter, Anne, at Vermont and the other daughter, Tibby, at University of Alabama.

'36

Secretary: MRS. MARJORIE MELLOR (Marjorie McLeod) 503 Edgewood Drive, Elmira, New York.

'37

Secretary: MRS. JOHN WARREN BEACH (Marion Leavitt) R.F.D. 1, McLain St., Mount Kisco, New York.

In November when the Pine Manor Alumnae of Fairfield County established themselves as a club I was invited to cross the border and join the festivities at the New Canaan Country Club where the "debut" was held. It was fun to be there and to see many old friends and classmates, among them HELEN ROOSEVELT, BEEBEE *Phillips* HOWLAND, and EVELYN *Makepeace* COCHRANE, none of whom I had seen for several years.

Then Christmas cards brought greetings and news from so many of you. RITA *Schwep* BASS and Streeter had a glorious vacation in the South Seas and I'm most eager to hear about it. ADELAIDE *Hildreth* CLEVERLY and her family are back in the Washington, D. C. area once more and their address is 2800 South Ives Street, Arlington 2, Virginia.

Since sending off my previous class notes for the *Bulletin* John and I have had a wonderful trip to Europe. It was our first one together and really perfect in every way. We went first to England where we were entertained by old friends from our Boston days as well as by a delightful couple whom we met in Barbados two years ago. Then on to Germany where we visited more friends and saw old castles and a modern pharmaceutical plant which never would have been open to us as mere tourists. We fell in love with the enchanted medieval town of Rothenburg and should have been happy to settle right down there for a good long stay had not Italy beckoned to us. We went to Venice and then to the little town of Asolo, about 30 miles away, where John spent his childhood days. Then on to Rapallo, Nice (very briefly), Mallorca, Madrid and Lisbon. Neither of us had been to Spain or Portugal before and were quite fascinated and want to return for further explorations and discoveries. We flew home from Lisbon and were met at Idlewild by son, Johnny, who had taken care of the household and his three siblings most capably during our absence.

May 1963 find many, many more of you returning to Pine Manor for a glimpse of the old as well as the new.

'38

Secretary: MISS BARBARA DAVIS, 409 22nd Street, Boulder, Colorado.

I would like to take this opportunity to

wish all of you a very happy and prosperous 1963 and to thank you for the splendid cooperation you have given me during the past year. It has been fun to hear from you and let it be known that with this issue of the bulletin I will have run out of news items!

Virginia *Sisson* Vreeland is living in Pasadena, Calif. Her husband, George is a Cornell man and is a metallurgist with Columbia-Geneva Steel Division of U.S. Steel. They have two young daughters 13 and 9 years of age. Ginny is active in church work, and is District Chairman of the Girl Scouts. She hears from Marion *McNish* Terrell occasionally. Marion is living in Miami. Ginny expects to have a daughter at Pine Manor in a few years.

"Neatsy" *Brown* Groton (1939) sent me a wonderful clipping from the Chicago Tribune of our good friend Francigene *Sheridan* Young demonstrating her hobby of porcelain making which really appears to be quite an industry. I wish I could share it with you. She also enclosed a picture of her two cute daughters, Nan and Sally.

'39

Secretary: Mrs. J. Lawrence Kelly (Laurie Rice), 48 Radcliffe Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass.

The entire class is saddened by the death (January 28, 1963) of F. Elizabeth Shepard. She was a graduate of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy and of Tufts University. Outstanding in her field, she had been for twenty years the Director of the Occupational Therapy Department of the Liberty Mutual Rehabilitation Center. She served as a member of the Board of Visitors of Tufts University Boston School of Occupational Therapy, was a representative of the New England Council to A.O.T.A's Student Affiliation Committee, and was an officer and Board Member of the Massachusetts Association of Occupational Therapy.

'40

Secretary: Mrs. H. Frederick Barnard Jr. (Caroline Wisner), Stanwich Lane, Greenwich, Connecticut.

We are sorry to have Anne Nicholson give up this job, but time would not allow her to continue. She is now General Manager of the Art Institute of Chicago which does ten major shows a year. Congratulations, Anne, and thank you for a job well done.

Dodge *Sanderson* Beilby and daughter Linda visited Pine Manor and were delighted with the new campus. Linda is interested in attending Pine Manor.

I attended a luncheon of the Pine Manor Alumnae Club of Fairfield County in November and saw many of the girls from around our time—too many to mention—but our class was represented by Marge *Bagg* Johnston of New Canaan, Tillie *Alston* Colihan, Edie *McWilliams* Carroll, who is president of the club, and me, all of Greenwich. Edie has achieved considerable fame in these parts as a concocter of salad dressing. She was written up by Clementine Paddleford. Keeps her pretty busy.

Mollie *Peterman* Pedrick is still going on her winning way at golf. She won the York County Women's golf trophy for the second consecutive year. Her daughter is now at Centenary Junior College.

I am delighted to report that my daughter will be entering Pine Manor next fall.

That is about all the news so please drop me a card and fill me in on your doings as we all would like to know.

'41

Secretary: Mrs. Ernest C. Clark, Jr. (Mary Charlotte Fahnestock), 38 Lincoln Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

It has been such fun receiving all your news and I want to thank all of you who returned the questionnaires. I hope that you all will continue to send me your news regularly. The Clark family is fine and busy. Ernie is one of the partners of Henry A. Loudon Advertising, Inc. here in Boston. He has been with this firm ever since he got out of the Navy in 1945 and continues to find the work fun and challenging. I am fat and forty and keep busy with all various activities that fall under the heading of housewife and mother. Our oldest child, Pete, is a senior at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass. He is over six feet tall, a redhead and loves all sports especially skiing. Debbie is 16 and also away at school this year. She is a sophomore at Howard School in West Bridgewater, Mass. She loves records, the telephone, twisting and boys. Nancy, our youngest is 12 and is in 6th grade here in Wellesley. She likes just about everything and everyone—drawing, animals, skating, Dr. Kildare, sledding and trying to put up her hair. We all do a bit of skiing in the winter and enjoy golf, swimming, hiking and tennis in the summer. It doesn't sound exciting but I assure you it is never dull and I enjoy every minute of it. If and when you are ever in Wellesley or environs please be sure to look us up. I'll look forward to hearing more news from each and every one of you.

Rose Adams is certainly busy with a wide assortment of interesting jobs. She is college guidance counselor at the Principia, St. Louis, Mo., teaches government and ancient history, is Supervisor of Student Teachers for Elementary School at Washington University, Superintendent for the Republican Representative to Congress, and is also active in the Junior League.

Ursula *Burkard* Keleher writes that their son received an early acceptance last September for Pre-med at Holy Cross next year. Their daughter Ursula is a freshman in high school and their daughter Ann is in the seventh grade.

Catherine T. *Connell* Winship (Kitty) and her family are now the proud owners of a lovely old colonial house in Calvin, Maine. They moved there two years ago when John changed jobs from textiles in New Hampshire to paper in Maine. She writes, "... busy restoring house which has seven fireplaces. Also have recently bought a 25-foot sailing sloop which will sleep our family and expect to be cruising Maine coast and New Brunswick next summer. We live three minutes walk from the New Brunswick Canadian border. In the winter we have become avid curlers—summer, golf and sailing. Tim is a senior at Lee Academy in Lee, Maine. Katie is a freshman in Calvin High. No gray hairs for me yet—maybe 2 or 3 and I weigh about 5 pounds more that I did at Pine Manor."

Patricia *Eskridge* King is kept busy with her four daughters, Frances 16, Genie 14, Kathleen 10 and Patsy 7. She also does Junior League work and teaches Sunday School and says, "I heartily recommend a liberal arts college curriculum, as I had, as a wonderful preparation for being a wife, mother, church worker and community volunteer."

Jeanne *Gunther* Hemphill's note reads: "We are living a pleasant life in our Northwest. We have Lake Oswego for pleasant summer use as well as our Willamette River. Also other places like Mt. Hood and the sea shore, all within two hours of easy driving. Our pace out here is a bit slower and we appreciate that fact. Our children, all boys, have varied interests from guns through fossils and rock hounding, to the youngest who is an ardent fisherman. My husband, a busy engineer, also has outside interests such as the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Curriculum for our schools. I am always so busy I wish I had six extra hours each day—family, some outside civic things and gardening. I love the latter and everything grows so well out here it is a joy. We are all very content with life."

Elizabeth *Harnischfeger* Ogden keeps posted on Pine Manor from Mr. Ferry and his wife when their travels take them to "beer town," and she looks forward to seeing the new campus. She has no daughters for P.M. but is kept happy and busy raising three sons aged 3, 4, and 5. Her husband John is President of Milwaukee Symphony, "which is in its 4th year and we both are trying hard to build a fine orchestra for our city. It is progressing very well, but will take time to build into top quality."

Nancy *Hegeman* Stephens spoke on Pine Manor at their High School College Night. She had to do a last minute cram course on the subject when her co-speaker, Ducky *Faas* Clark, ended up in the hospital with a back fusion and disc operation. Nancy writes that Ducky is now

home from the hospital and feeling pretty chipper. She also writes that she had a visit with Eleanor *Ferguson* Ferry, her son and twins, when they came east last spring.

Marcia *Hobart* Howell has a busy household with children aged 19, 16, 15, 8 and 2. She writes, "Having just had Lucia and Busser (William Jr.) home for vacation I'm ready to collapse—it's the span not the number that kills me! Deborah leaves us next year for boarding school so I'll be practically alone. Have become a sustaining Jr. Leaguer, but still am a trustee on Dayton Art Institute board, also a Girl Scout board member. Really, since we built a cottage on Walloon Lake in northern Michigan I don't have time to do much else but look after houses and children. (My P.M. homemaking course has been in constant use for 21 years. They should still have it!) My hair is getting gray streaks, I weigh ten pounds less than P.M. days, I'm a loyal Republican, and am thoroughly enjoying our full life."

Ruth *Horton* Mitchell writes from Canada of her four sons. They have a 19 year old in college, a 17 year old in prep school and a 10 year old and 2 year old at home. She says they have nothing to report but "fair winds" and a hoped for trip to Europe in May.

Barbara *Hummer* Johnson is living in Los Angeles where her husband is the Advertising Manager of Instant Milk Products for Carnation. They have four children, Larry 13, Anne 12, Peter 10 and Wayne 5.

Marion *Lowry* Pennell is busy helping husband Henry who is headmaster of St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio, Texas. Their eldest of three, daughter Evelyn, is applying to Pine Manor for the fall of '63. They also have several other pupils from school applying to Pine Manor for next year and have two graduates, Lindsay Dinkins and Anne Sykes, in the freshman class this year. Of the school and Texas Marion writes, "Our trustees have bought some land for a new school and we hope St. Mary's Hall will be building and moving in the not-too-distant future. Texas politics we stay out of. We've become Mexican food addicts and can truthfully say we've become acclimated as we survived a Texas summer with temperatures up to 108 and only half the summer air conditioned."

Patsy *Mayerberg* Pollock is working several hours a week at real estate and plans to spend a lot more time at it as soon as she has earned her salesman's license which she is studying for at present. She is connected with Robert V. Witsel, real estate broker in Wilmington. She is also painting again, concentrating on portraits and has just completed one of her mother. She is also "up to my ears in volunteer work." With husband Don and their four children it sounds like a busy life.

Elizabeth *Merkel* Patton writes "During the past nine months we have been transferred from Orange, Va., to Atlanta, Ga., and then to Memphis, Tenn., and then back to Atlanta and haven't had a chance to get involved in any activities other than trying to get settled for awhile!" With children 9, 7 and 6 I would think you'd be breathless.

Mary Lou *Minor* Kravik had a busy summer of World's Fair guests and welcomed the chance for some time to herself when school started. However by now she is lonely for their children and looks forward to vacation. "Jerry Jr. is through school and is a full fledged working man. Linda is in her second year at Bradford Junior College. This choice I hate to admit. Don goes to school in Canada where he is in the 8th grade."

Jean *Nelson* Cochran writes a marvelously newsy note: "I'm full! Have just been to first annual Fairfield County Pine Manor Alumnae Club luncheon. Met Mr. Ferry and Mrs. Henkels and saw plans for new building and am full of enthusiasm (also food). Sat next to Ann *Whittemore* Shumaker, also saw Gertie *Scribner* Smith, Babs *Beyea* Fisher and Anne *Eaton* Milliken. Pretty good percentage for our class. You ask so many questions! I look older, feel older and don't think, according to my ever lovin' children. Actually I feel just fine—a few pounds on the hips and a few gray hairs and another chin. I enjoy gardening, cross-stitching, reading and sailing and *hate* cooking. Gave up smoking 9½ years ago (but not drinking). Vacationwise I get 3 or 4 days (if I'm lucky) in New York in the winter, and in the summer we sail. We used to in Maine but now have our own boat conveniently moored a block away and have a wonderful time with it. Cruised for 2 weeks last summer with both children. Was quite successful, but think one week at a time with children is a much better idea. Bill is almost 15 and at St. Luke's School in New Canaan, and is quite sail happy. Tina is 11 and here in Rowayton in 6th grade what next I don't know. Both of them get much better marks than their parents ever did and are huge. What do you do with an 11 year old in size 9 shoes? After some years of working hard Jr. League-wise I am thoroughly enjoying being sustaining and 40 and semi-idle. Rowayton is a delightful place to live and I'm most content with life."

Marjory *Pritzlaff* Yewer has had the exciting experience of helping to start two schools. One a kindergarten for four and five year olds, the other a private school for girls and boys grades 7 through 12. They have six children aged 16, 14, 12, 10, 8 and 3. They all ski, mostly in Colorado during spring vacation. The four oldest children have been skiing in competition in Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Gertrude *Scribner* Smith manages trips to Europe approximately every two years, mainly because of Bob's business travels. She has loved every minute of these. They moved to Darien 7 years ago and feel as if they'd always lived there. Daughter Holly is a senior and son Bill in 8th grade. They are active Republicans and golfers.

Ann *Starbuck* Gelser says, "We have a growing family of five. We love where we live and enjoy nearby Canandaigua Lake from spring to fall. My biggest challenge and most fun outside the family is teaching Church School."

Edith *Russell* Pennell. "The greatest news in our lives, I guess, is the month's trip we were given to Europe last summer. I can't wait to go again. Other than that we are busy with the usual activities that one has, with children in a suburban community, P.T.A., church, cub scouts, skating club, Junior League, etc. I guess you could say that my chief interest lies with the various committees I am on at the school."

Constance *White* Hammond. "Our son is at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., taking the business course and loves it. He hopes to transfer after finishing Dean. We spent five months (the warm ones) at our home on the Canadian lake shore."

Betty *Whiteman* Maxson writes from Greenwich, Conn., "Our daughter, Marney, is a cute red-head who is a much better student than I ever was. She'll be ready for college next fall. One of my favorite bridge partners is one of your favorite alumnae, Caroline *Wisner* Barnard, '40."

Margaret "Winnie" *Winston* Rider. "Got on a T.V. Canadian quiz show game—very intellectual! Guess the names of popular tunes! Won 2 trips for 2 to Rome and Paris, along with an Encyclopedia Brittanica and Polaroid camera. Paul and I have just returned from Venice, Florence, Rome, and Positano. It was 200% better than my wildest dreams. We go to Paris in May. Tell my pals not to forget I live here when the 1967 Montreal World's Fair comes along."

'42

Secretary: Mrs. David R. Grace (Nancy Erskine), Ripley Lane, Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y.

Angeline *Johnson* Galbraith, '42

DOROTHY *Brown* CLARK, '42

BARBIE *Armstrong* CROSS, '42

WANO *Dobson* WEED, '42 *and family.*

We have lots of news for you this time due to the girls who have so kindly sent in the information. I will give it to you here in the order in which the cards arrived.

JEAN *Felt* HOLLIMAN wrote to say she spent 10 days in Scottsdale, Arizona, last spring with her sister, JOAN *Felt* NORTHWAY '47 and JANET *Felt* DECK '50. Jean keeps busy with her 3 children ages 16, 14, and 11.

BARBARA PETTIBONE has a new address: 1561 Asbury Avenue, Winnetka, Illinois.

BLISS *Nelson* SCHMITZ has a daughter, Heidi, in P.M. this year and she hopes to get up to a reunion next go-round. Same word from ELAINE PATTERSON who missed us because of a six weeks' trip around the world. JO ANN *Griffith* WARDEN is now a resident of Dunedin, Florida. Her husband a stock broker; children Bill 15, Cindy 13, and Sharie 10. She resigned last spring after two years as assistant editor of *The Professional Golfer* magazine. She's now doing free lance writing for several national golf publications. Terrible thing for Jo Ann to admit these winter days that she is in Florida and can teach us all a good game of golf. She had better set her room and board rates fast when this issue is mailed.

PATSY *O'Rourke* MONAGHAN has "a half dozen little people" to keep her busy plus the Convention of Guild Opticians over her 20th. Sorry to miss her at reunions. We will have to plan a real blast for our 25th.

MARGARET *Schwarz* MEIHAUS has a daughter in my Terry's class at Pine Manor too. I'll try to have our brand new Alumnae Director write in the actual number of 1942 daughters in the freshman and senior classes this year. Margaret's son, George III is at Allen Academy in Bryan, Texas. A quiet house, she says, after 18 years.

DOROTHY *Brown* CLARK spent three weeks in Europe last spring and plans a full year with some teaching, studying, and busy family life.

TANISSE *Twyman* BLATCHFORD was being two-headed in our mailings—one name but two addresses—all straight now. She wrote 56 appeals for funds and hopes they will all be fruitful.

MOLLY *Chase* FOSTER says she is darn glad to be no older than she is because "when the parents want to slow down, the kids at this teen age speed up." Right she is too. She saw JULIE *Goodman* FALLON last spring as Julie and the family moved to Duxbury, a gorgeous house right on the water. Mary is sweet as usual and says Julie has not been affected one bit by the twenty years and five kids. I hope to prove this to myself soon and make a stop there when in Boston with Terry.

ANGELINE *Johnson* GALBRAITH writes that she enjoyed seeing both the old and the new schools and meeting President Ferry. She thinks the plans are wonderful.

FLORENCE *Noland* BAUR says she saw BETTY *Niss* WRIGHT from Milwaukee when her boy's football team came down to St. Louis to play Flo's sons' team. They all had pictures taken with LYNN *McDonald* HICKEL and their husbands. This was in November so we are hoping to have a copy to show all of you. All the boys in their families are on the school varsities.

All for this issue. Please send me your notes on news for the next column. It's only interesting when I have you to talk about.

Daughters of 1942 now at Pine Manor are: MARGARET MEIHAUS, daughter of MARGARET *Schwarz* MEIHAUS; HEIDI SCHMITZ, daughter of BLISS *Nelson* SCHMITZ; and TERRY GRACE, daughter of NANCY *Erskine* GRACE.

'43

Secretary: MRS. LOUIS B. PIEPER (Carol F. Hackett), 2004 Ruxton Road, Ruxton 4, Maryland.

'44

Secretary: MRS. BARTON PECK SMITH (Jane Campbell), 565 Gay Street, Westwood, Massachusetts.

Spurred on by the note that NANCY *Brecker* LEEDS is "currently writing lyrics for musical comedy," my curiosity is titilated and I hope she'll divulge the title when her comedy hits the big time. What talent Nan has.

And speaking of talent, EMILY JANE *Meyer* TILFORD will have a showing of her paintings at the Nassau Gallery of Art in Nassau, Bahamas, this winter so some of you seekers of the Southern sun might be able to take in the paintings too! She writes that she has seen BARBARA *Winslow* GOUGH, POLLY ANN *Worrilow* EHRGOOD and ADELAIDE *McCracken* WEAN.

BETTE *Ruprecht* FITTING writes of the wonderful news that they have a new young man in their busy household. He is David Bruce and was born on October 23rd. That makes five, doesn't it, Rupe?

Our fifth, Christopher Hazard Smith was born a year ago on Thanksgiving Day and it was a great celebration indeed. With the oldest only ten, we find life is rather full—and really wonderful.

NISSY *Blackett* DEWEY took her three children to Europe last summer and they had a marvelous trip.

'45

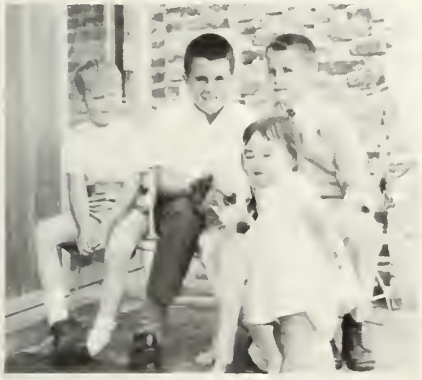
Secretary: MRS. JAMES M. ETHRIDGE, III (Susanne Ruth McLean) Park Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

'46

Secretary: MRS. EDWARD L. IVES, JR. (Marilla Halsted) Norfolk Road, Litchfield, Conn.

ANN *Sheedy* KNAPP, '45-'46—
her three children.

HELEN *David* THORGALSEN, '45
and family.



Children of ALICE *Storm* HARDY, '46

'47

Secretary: MISS JEAN WELLINGTON, 250 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

'48

Secretary: MRS. DONALD M. CODDINGTON (Virginia Bown), 43 Intervale Road, Needham, Mass.

Children of SASKIA *Stahl* KESSLER, '48

Children of JOAN *Perry* MORSE, '48

Children of MARION *Weiting* JAMIESON, '48

Children of DOTSIE *Stevens* REED, '48

Children of MARY *Packard* EMMER, '48

Children of NEIL *Vandervoort* UTLEY, '48

Children of PHYLLIS *Chait* ROGAL, '48

Where can I begin? The response to my questionnaire was so exciting. I have seen many of you since last summer, and the news on the Christmas cards was wonderful. So do sit in your easy chair and have as much fun reading it as I had preparing it.

One of the nicest surprises in a long while was a visit in November from ADDIE BEATTY, who was working out of Worcester on Mt. Holyoke's Development Drive. FLORNIE *Troxel* WHITNEY joined Addie, Jane Henkels and me for lunch here at the house, then I showed her the new campus. I talked her into staying for dinner and it ended up she was an overnight guest too. We even convinced her to join us for Thanksgiving Dinner the following week, and not only did Don and I thoroughly enjoy her visit with us, but she made a big hit with our boys.

Addie also had a nice visit with CYNCY *Rich* THURBER in Weston, and from her report, the home they have built is a dream house. Addie took advantage of being in Worcester, and had a nice visit with JANET *Coe* COOK.

My other visit, which was a highlight of our Florida trip, was a call on

Lisette *Foeder* DeWeiss in Tampa. Fortunately, they are all well and together, after leaving Cuba safely a year and a half ago. They have two lovely daughters, ages 9 and 2. Juan, although an orthodonist by profession, was tennis champion of Cuba and is now tennis pro at the Tampa Yacht Club. Her brother, Alberto, a victim of the Bay of Pigs fiasco, and subsequently a prisoner on the Isle of Pines, did return home for Christmas, which Lisette wrote was the best Christmas present they received. She has kept in touch with Mary *Packard* Emmer. Pack had written me of the whereabouts of Lisette and also a little of her own family. She and husband Jim, who is in the wholesale lumber business in Minnesota, have six children. Marcy, the oldest, is 9, followed by Jamie 7, Chris 5, Michael 4, Katy 2, and Kevin 1. The picture she enclosed was a masterpiece. Six very handsome children. They are expecting another in May, and as Pack wrote, "we have twelve acres, so we still have room for five more."

I received several photographed Christmas cards. Marnie *Wieting* Jamieson can also boast six children, five boys and a dear little girl. Marnie wrote me, "Life is very full in our household, children going every which way—but it all seems to work out. Our new young man arrived last January 11, an absolute joy . . . and the happiest disposition ever."

Joan *Perry* Morse can be proud of her four children. Janine is 9, Denise 6, Michael 4, and David 3. A good looking family and at least two potential Pine Manor students.

Dotsie *Stevens* Reed and hubby, Ted, have four girls, and cute ones at that. Dressed in matching pajamas on the Christmas card, they are all smiling with that Dotsie gleam in their eyes.

Saskia *Stahl* Kessler's four children have certainly grown this year. They all went to Europe last summer, spending two weeks in Greece and three weeks camping through Europe and the remaining part spent in Holland. "Dee, our oldest, is in boarding school now and loves it. The next two, Wendy and Carl, are in school but Monique will have to wait another two years. We're curling now. A winter sport started last year. Wish I could come back for reunion this year, but I am captain of Women Golfers and that is our busy time."

Mary Lou *Beattie* Jacobs sent a Christmas note with her questionnaire, which was more than I expected. Hubby, James Palmer, is Assistant Headmaster at St. Lukes School, New Canaan. They have three children, Abigail 7, John 5, and William 1½. "St. Luke's is a private boys school, grades one through twelve, two hundred and thirty-four students, with a great record for getting boys into college. Johnny will be entering first grade there next year and the whole place will undoubtedly explode. Judy *Marshall* Jones and I had such a good time at the Fairfield County Pine Manor Luncheon. Enjoyed Mr. Ferry's talk and also meeting our new Alumnae Director."

I also had a wonderful time with Judy at Alumnae Council this year. She and Andy Rogers joined me and a good time was had by all. Judy told me of a hilarious afternoon and evening with Ginny *Wilson* Dodge and Schuyler on October 31st. "In between ghosts ringing the doorbell, my good intentions for an outstanding dinner were waylaid by a temperamental oven complete with smoke. The crowning blow was a flat tire as Reg started to lead them back to the highway. Ginny looks wonderful."

I talked with Sally *Fisher* Meyer during a short stopover in Sarasota, and so good to hear her voice. They had gone to LaFayette for Thanksgiving and a cousin's wedding.

What a wonderful Christmas picture of Phyllis *Chait* Rogal's children. Kim is in fifth grade, very tall and playing the clarinet. Anne is in third grade, seated at the piano with Keith, the baby, in her lap. The card also relates Phyl and Bruce's trip to Mexico in the fall. Thank you Phyl for sending it and all of the other forty-eighters who sent me Christmas Greetings.

Neil *Vandervoort* Utley sent a grand picture of her two boys and a note that they were moving away from East Aurora and on to Rochester, New York, because of business. Dotsie *Stevens* Reed will miss her as a neighbor, I know.

Franny *Durant* Larsen's Christmas message was in the form of a Christmas Letter, telling of their trip to Europe. I wish I could transpose the two page letter into the class notes, for in reading, you are there yourself. They started at Rome, then onto Venice ("What a shock—water everywhere buses on it, taxis on it—we even saw a bride and groom returning from their wedding in a gondola—and when we took our gondola ride at night, can you believe it, a man was singing "O Solo Mio"). After the Cuban scare had left all the planes full with no possibility of returning home, they arrived at Geneva, and there heard the news of the decision of the United States. "Suddenly to be an American, you were ten feet tall." After visiting friends and relatives in Switzerland, they went on to England and even saw the Queen and Prince Philip, as she paraded to open Parliament. They did all the high spots of London and loved it all. "November 2nd, we flew from London to New York and the shiny, sleepy faces of our two children at Idlewild made us know what a bit of Heaven would be like. There is no place like home . . . Be he English, Italian, Swiss or Frenchman—his tears—his smiles—his worries come from a heart just like yours and mine. His headache is no different—only the words he uses to describe it." Thank you for letting us enjoy part of your thoughts with you, Franny.

News from Flornie *Troxel* Whitney included the marriage of Harriet *Levis* to Eric Rundgren. They will make their new home in Pretoria, South Africa, where Susan, Steven and Nancy Belknap have joined them. "Ginny *Baldwin* Hosley and husband stopped here the day after Thanksgiving with her three cute boys . . . She hasn't changed a bit—adorable and such fun. Talked to Muriel *Horgan* White while in New York and she and Nina may come up for reunion." Which brings up a point that has not been too clearly stated. According to the Modified Dix Plan, we are to have our next reunion in 1964 and will join with 1949 and 1950. This does not mean that we cannot celebrate our Fifteenth. It is only a plan to get a greater number of people back each year with friends they knew at Pine Manor. I do hope many of you will come back this year—and I also hope we can have a good number for our sixteenth when we will be with 1949. After 1964, our Twentieth in 1968 will be the biggest ever.

Debbie *Mellor* Crowell writes that she visited Judy and Reg Jones in October. "Reg and Tom get on as well as their mothers and fathers. Delighted to be feeling peppy again after a year and a half of feeling otherwise. The hospital visit for tests proved five unrelated things wrong. Our self-converted ice house located on a hill in southern Vermont now has plumbing in the attached chicken coop. What a luxury to take a bath."

Ginny *Wilson* Dodge wrote of Schuyler's job as Manager of the Breakers in Palm Beach this winter. "Frank, our eleven year old has been doing a lot of jumping in horse shows and I've been teaching the others. We now have a new Morgan filly born last May, giving us four horses besides a poodle and a St. Bernard. We have built a new house next to the Hotel golf course in Whitefield so we call it 'Off The Course'. This makes it very convenient for me to get in a few extra rounds of golf, which I love. Mary Lou *Stephenson* Schaller '47 has moved to Littleton, N. H. where her husband's the Episcopal Minister. Tony *Wieber* Spalding '49 lives five minutes from us where her husband and family own and manage the Spalding Inn." Thank you, Ginny, for all that news.

Cinny *Baldwin* Hosley answered my questionnaire and told of all the skiing she does with the three boys. "Husband and boys have begun racing a Thistle sailboat at Canandaiqua Lake during the summer. We have all helped to make a hobby into a successful business—see Vino kit ads in House Beautiful, House and Garden and Holiday." You are ambitious Cinny. Let me know if you hear any news of Sally *Heatly* Castle, also in Rochester. Do you ever see her?

Betsey *Luckey* Whittelsey is now a Floridian—a new neighbor of Weezie *Van Dyne* Cotterman in Coral Gables. "We love Florida living after having been cliff dwellers in New York for ten years. Dan had a job change and we bought a house.

Dan is Transportation Analyst for International Petroleum. Weezie and Betsey's children go skin diving on weekends. Weezie has twin girls, Elizabeth and Lucille 8 years, and Betsey two boys, Dan and Tom, ages 8 and 6 and Lee age 2, with a baby due in November — no news received to date.

Cyncy *Rich* Thurber now living in Weston, took her two older children Victoria 9, and George 6, to Bermuda in June. "Bud raced down and we stayed two weeks. Have bought a summer house in Rockport, Maine — and go skiing in the winter. Our Tory and Flornie Whitney's Lynn, are "blood" sisters. We are so close all summer in Maine. George is Vice-President Southworth Machine, Director, Second National Bank in Nashua and Director of the Crotched Mountain Development Corp. (Skiing)."

Mary *Durant* Lucas writes they are still living in Essex with their two daughters, Trudi and Sharon, and hubby with Electric Boat Company in Groton, Conn.

Sally *Thomas* Jansen, a new resident of Radnor, Pa., as husband David, is Area Sales Manager of Beauty Counselors, Inc. Melinda is now 12 and Sara is 6. "I never expected to ever live anywhere but Grosse Pointe—but we did find a wonderful house and have had a busy time redecorating. Anxious to get into some projects and even now taking a course in Advanced Music Appreciation, which is marvelous. We were fortunate to get Melinda into Agnes Irwin and she loves it. Have run into several gals from Pine Manor, Joan *Smith* Horrax and Peggy *Hoopes* Wolcott, both '47. Also Alice *Livingston* Smith, of our class. Understand the new campus is lovely. Planning to come in June." Do hope you do. Nina *Walker* Wainwright and Muriel *Horgan* Christy are talking of coming up too.

Margie *McGee* Cates writes "same old '76' with me trying to keep up with anything but what you would call sweet, quiet, easy four little girls. They range from 10 to 8, 5 and 3. Growing every minute. Still teaching Sunday School, handicap school and helping to open a new Day School. Managed a trip to Maine at the end of the summer and was taught to sail. Saw Judy *Marshall* Jones at Princeton Game in November and had lunch with Mimi *McMillan* Wood in Charlotte last week. She is busy with her five children and manages to play golf on the side after League work."

Fizz *Long* Rogers now a two year resident of Grosse Pointe, keeps busy with Junior League and Church. "We bought a sailboat this fall and so have been enjoying the lake right here. Our children are Ellis, Amy and Coleman ages 9, 7, and 1."

We have an author in our midst. Alice *Erwin* Whelchel, an alumna of the University of Georgia, had worked as a manuscript typist for the *New Yorker*, and now lives in Moultrie, Georgia, where her husband practices law. Her article entitled, *Thank You, Miss Charm,* appeared in the Fall Issue of the Georgia Review. Congratulations, Alice.

Ginny *McMillin* Streeter and husband, Bradley, have a boy and girl, Stephen 13 and Dale 10. "I spend most of my time volunteer working for the Republican Party and the Junior Service League as well as the Symphony. We have been taking our children to Aspen, Colorado for Christmas, for the past few years. We all love to ski."

Georgia *White* Nyhart remarried very happily a year and a half ago and writes that they travel a great deal because of Eldon's business. (Consulting Actuaries — Employee Benefit Consultants). Busy with four of her children ranging in ages from 13 to 4 and two stepchildren 9 and 6 on weekends. "All the children get along famously. We still live out on the farm and we are all thriving. We are very busy with our local hunt and enjoy it and riding tremendously. We are also attempting to raise a St. Bernard puppy now all of six months, weighing 107 lbs. Saw Sally *Stokely* Brown as she whistled through Zionsville between Castle Park, Michigan to Camden, South Carolina. She looked wonderful and happy."

Noel *Baker* Gamble is busy with their 35′ yacht "Water Wheels" that they take to Harbor Springs, Michigan for the summer, a southern trip in January and to Arizona in the spring. "I'm active in civic work, the Detroit Symphony and two amateur theatrical groups." Noel and David have two children, David 3 and Christopher 1½.

Chardee *Suhr* Trainer and hubby Tom have a daughter now, born June 1st, to join their son Tommy Jr. 4½ years old. "Tommy is in school now so Terry and I spend much time together. The house is slowly getting finished and we have added a small aquarium to our den. My husband and Tommy are very big on tropical fish."

Marjorie *Thorpe* Corey writes that her two children are two English Springer Spaniels! "Time that isn't filled in working at the hospital is spent on our 43′ schooner "Sulu" or racing our 16′ Comet. Jac skippers and I rub my hands raw on the lines. Am also learning to play golf."

Jean *Hedrick* Darden of Waco, Texas, whose husband Bill is in the lumber business can boast six children — William 17, Paul 13, Cathy 10, William H. 9, Lucretia 1, and Ross, 2 months. Jean writes "Six children keep one busy plus Junior League and Church." I should think so, Jean. There are other 48'ers with as many children and I envy you all.

Carolyn *Burford* Zwiener is the mother of a 9 month old baby Allison, and also of 6 year old Patrick Brady. "I play lots of bridge, work at the Junior League and have a good time doing it all. Nancy *Brown* Negley has just been elected to serve on the Republican Party State Executive Committee, lives in San Antonio and still as attractive as ever."

Mary Jane *Feemster* Neely married to the Assistant Rector at the Church of the Ascension of Middletown, Ohio. "We came to Middletown last year after Chris finished three years at the Episcopal Seminary in Berkeley, California. We love it here and hope to be here a few more years. Our children are Elizabeth 11, Susan 9 and Jane 7."

How often I think of a Reunion with every one returning with all their children. We would fill all the bed space at Pine Manor and be able to completely enroll it, I am sure.

Marion *Howe* Bigelow with Lesley 11, Alan 8, John 7 and Tom 1½ years writes she is on the Board of the Near East Foundation and co-chairman of the Brick Church Fair this year—"turned out to be a full time joh. Spent the summer in Connecticut with lots of sailing." I am sorry I missed your call last time you were in these parts. Don't be discouraged —try again. I can always get some 48'ers together for lunch, coffee, etc.

Carla *Esch* Hinman, my Boston neighbor, is in the Training Dept. of R. H. Stearns while John is taking his residency at the New England Deaconess Hospital. "We've spent a delightful summer in Cambridge, Mass., plus another wonderful two weeks on Martha's Vineyard. We couldn't be happier in 'our' New England. Pattie *O'Riley* Fitzgerald '50 married a young hanker, Robert Fitzgerald and now living at 1520 N. State Pkwy. in Boston."

Gay *Glover* Sheffield is the mother of Eulah Wooley Sheffield, age 3½. "We're expecting again in May of '63. We're planning a winter vacation to the Carribean with Eulah." Do call me when you come up—we're in the Boston Directory.

Ginny *Webb* Payne with her three children Bobby 10, Susan 8 and Marshall 5 keeps busy with cub scouts, Sunday School teaching, Junior League, P.T.A.— and "we took all the children to Disneyland last summer and are still recovering. I see Jean *Jones* Cobb and Joan *Felt* Northway '47 quite often." Husband Robert is an attorney.

Lee *Clark* Jones is Medical Assistant, Presbyterian Hospital (Eye Institute and Pediatric Hematology) which sounds like a very rewarding and large undertaking with Parkie 11 and Casey 5 at home and a new baby in November. "I have a rather heavy schedule between working and having a new addition. I love what I'm doing and plan to go back to work after the arrival of the bahy. I have to in order to educate this brood." ('Amen' editor) Lee and Foxy lost their 7 year old Monk, and I know the rest of the class joins me in sending their sympathy to both of them.

Mary Louise *Flagg* Flanagan with William Jr. 13, Amy 12, Vicki 10 and Flagg 7 living in Newman, Georgia, forty miles south of Atlanta, writes she is busy with two teenagers and the Garden Club. "The children keep me jumping." Bill is

Vice-President of the Flagg-Utica Corp., a Division of Genesco Corp.

With all this news concentrated in this issue of the Bulletin, I hope you won't expect too much from me in the next issue. The 48'ers who failed to answer the call this time, send me news for the next Bulletin. Wouldn't it be fun to get news from *everybody*?

'49

Secretary: Mrs. Robert J. Eck (Patricia Carolan), 1087 Oak Street, Winnetka, Illinois.

Children of Deweenta *Gray* Bones, '49

'50

Secretary: Mrs. George H. Bodeen (Nancy Jane Lindberg), 447 Higherest Drive, Wilmette, Illinois.

Well, it's Rose Bowl time again. I bet Debbie *Whiteside* Hoffmann is so proud of her second alma mater. George and I went to Northwestern '46 and '52, so we had mixed emotions as we watched, (Wisconsin broke N.U.'s hope for the Rose Bowl) but that old Big Ten spirit prevailed and we screamed enthusiastically. As a matter of fact, I felt the same way about Pine Manor's move but with an eye to the future, I approve enthusiastically now. Anyway, we have three candidates for P.M.J.C., Debbie 10, Julie 5, and Susie 1½ (named after my sister). Mike is 7 and his dad's great pride.

It was good to hear from some of you—it makes my job much more interesting, so keep sending notes even if you aren't going to Europe or having your 9th child.

Elizabeth Malarkey married Dr. Larry Bosley in April 1962. He is in San Francisco completing his residency in dermatology. Harriet *Hoag* Brown and her Dr. Curt are finally settled in Phoenix. Curt just completed his residency in dermatology at the University Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa. Suzanne Patricia was born July 1961 joining Christopher 6½ and Cynthia 4. Harriet's new address is 1641 East Rose Lane. Phoenix 16, Arizona.

Joan *Sackett* Proctor reports that she and Bob spent a wonderful summer vacation in Dennisport, Mass., last July and they hope to return again this summer.

Jean *Thomas* Flower had an exciting summer. First she and Walt went to the Bermuda Races. This year Jean sailed home with him and as she says, "Wow, what a trip!" In September they saw the America Cup Races and then out to California for a convention. She had a chance to speak to Jackie *Wieber* Woods while in San Francisco, then up to the World's Fair, Victoria, Vancouver, and home again. Jean says "I am singing again with a marvelous group here in Short Hills and preparing for a show after Christmas."

'51

Secretary: Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, Jr. (Marion L. Swearingen), 51 Sterling Place, Bridgeport, Conn.

'52

Secretaries: Mrs. George Anderson (Sandra Bradley), 63 Brook Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles Morrison (Frances Hall), 107 Hoover Road, Needham, Massachusetts.

Margot *Avery* Lanson, '52
and her son Eric.

Well here we are, Frannie and Sandy, off to a successful (we hope) new venture in class reporting. There may be times when we will make mistakes and we hope never to step on anyones toes—but, if we do so, you have our apologies *now* for future use!

Our many thanks to Anne *Miller* Phillips for a reporting job very well done these last ten years. Saw Anne, Phil, and her two this summer when they were East. Everyone looked well and happy.

And now on to some interesting facts that we thought you might enjoy. Out of 90, approximately, in our class, we heard from 36. Where are the rest of you? Anyway, out of this group we found of the children, 44 males and 33 females. Pretty good average. The oldest one is a boy, John Jr., 9, son of Carol *Fennelly* Devendorf. And the husbands have an odd variety of jobs such as: 4 in manufacturing, 4 physicians, 3 lawyers, 3 stock brokers, 2 architects, 2 engineers, 2 district managers, a branch store manager, a CPA, an accounts manager, a Navy man, one in the Air Force, a manufacturing financial director, a wine importer, a U. S. Government employee, a clergyman, a banker, an insurance agent, a property developer, a rancher, an economics professor, and an orchardist. A real variety out of just a third of our class.

And of this group of 36, 12 went on to some form of education after Pine Manor. Sixteen have a B.S. or a B.A. degree and 1 has an M.A.

California. From San Francisco comes word of Margot *Avery* Lanson and her husband Francois who is a wine importer. If Margot has a free minute we know everyone would love to learn more about the importing business. Margot tells us she designs Christmas cards for Lilac Hedges, Inc., and Shepherd Cards, Inc. We were fortunate to see her cards in a shop in Wellesley this Christmas and were most impressed. She also does portraits of children. She has a 15 months old boy, Eric Julian. Corinne *Dillman* Belshe and her family also live in San Francisco. Corky has two little girls, Dana and Kimberly. The Belshes were one of the fortunate ones to visit the Seattle World's Fair. The Junior League, Edgewood Cancer, United Crusade and City of Hope manage to keep Corky on the go.

From Travis Air Force Base Mary *Bryan* Torgersen writes she keeps busy watching over Keith who is 6, Beth 5, and 4 year old Ray. She does find time to be a member of the A.A.U.W.

Peggy *Cross* Ogden writes from South Pasadena: "Did a lot of skiing last winter in Colorado and California. Also at the end of the summer managed to have a new baby girl named Deidre Kelley after Deidre Ahearn. In charge of Nixon for Governor Committee in South Pasadena for election." Peggy has two other tykes at home, Brenton, Jr., and Elizabeth.

Connecticut. From Old Saybrook Ann *Murray* Logan writes she, Jim, and 15 months old Jay love being just two blocks from the Sound. They like being in a small town. Eva *Jedrzejewicz* Beck and her husband Andrew live in Cheshire. She keeps busy with her daughters, Barbara 7, and 4 year old Margaret, plus taking an adult education course in Great Books, being a Brownie leader and a member of the Junior Women's Club. Carol *Raymond* Birden and her husband John live in East Windsor Hill. 17 months old David keeps them hopping.

Washington, D. C. Mary Lee *Matheson* Larsen and husband Robert must keep active. They are renovating and decorating their house and refinishing furniture. It ought to be lovely as Lee has had lots of experience along that line. Before her little girl Brooke came along she had her own interior decorating business. She also finds time to do volunteer work for the Junior League.

Iowa. Penny *Wainwright* Johnston writes "baby number 4 expected in February. The children manage to keep me very busy." Let's hope Lisa 5, Pamela 4,

and Barbara 2½ plan to head Pine Manor way.

Hawaii. Marion *MacFarland* Worthington writes from Honolulu, "Sorry, with 3 children, 1 husband, and much volunteer work, there is no more news of me." We can see she is busy doing volunteer work for Junior League, Hospital Board, campaigning and Garden Club.

Louisiana. News of Rusty *Stone* Munyan and Louise *Somerville* Krotzer. Rusty and Ad have four offspring ranging in age from 7 years to 9 months. They are located in Metairie. Rusty is a swimming and life saving instructor for the American Red Cross. She is also on the women's medical auxiliary board and does volunteer work at the Y.W.C.A. for Junior League. She mentions seeing Flip *Stanwood* Bowers and her husband Sandy who are living in New Orleans. Louise and Henry live in New Orleans. Louise is enjoying doing part time work in antique shops.

Maryland. Received a wonderful letter from Ann *Peelor* Clarkin. She writes: "After four long years on the coral rock, better known as Key West, we finally made our way back to the mainland! We've been here in Annapolis for a year now and Jim is teaching at the Academy. I can now appreciate the lush green and the marvelous change of seasons that I've taken for granted most of my life. Rowan, our eldest, almost 7, is in the second grade and David, 4, is at home tearing up the pea patch with cavalier abandon. A couple of months ago I was watching *Play Your Hunch* and nearly fell out of my chair when I saw Joan *Brummer* Somburg." Wish we'd get more of these newsy letters.

Elsie *Chamberlain* Larsen and Peter have us all topped on the touring bit. In 1960 they went around the world. In 1961 to Grand Bahama Island, and to Copenhagen in the fall of 1961. They are the proud parents of Elsie, 3, and Peter, Jr., 10 months.

Massachusetts. Paula *Whiting* Martin writes from Stowe that her two youngsters, Kathryn and Andrew, keep her busy. They saw Eva *Jedrzejewicz* Beck and her family last summer. From Longmeadow comes news from Judy *Sanderson* Bridge: "We are in the process of completing plans for a new house which we hope to start in the spring. It is a lot of fun, but there are so many decisions to make that I will be glad when it is finished and we are all settled. My volunteer work and the three boys take up most of my time. Judy and Frank Tyson had their third boy, fourth child, in August. We see them occasionally now that they are living in Boxford."

Then, of course, we (Sandy and Frannie) are here in the Boston area. Sandy has been busy with the alumnae board of her prep school. Sandy and George are only a few minutes from P.M. Frannie and Charlie are in nearby Needham. Frannie's sister, Cilla *Hall* Wall '51, and husband Jack were out for a visit from Grand Rapids, Michigan, last fall.

Missouri. Gloria *Charnoske* Gould writes: "We are moving to Atlanta, Georgia, December 15, 1962, where my husband will be going into private practice. My new address in Atlanta will be 550 Riverside Parkway, N.W., Atlanta 5. We have just purchased a new home there and are most anxious to get settled."

New Hampshire. We received such a marvelous reply from Margaret *Edgelow* Hale that we want to have all of you hear it. "Children, Christopher Gordon 7, swims, eats, rides bike, eats, has a club house (no girls), eats, can but won't make his bed, loses teeth, lives much time in a tree, loves bugs, has a pet salamander and a dog 'Silly' (the rabbit just got run over). Matthew Richard 5½, kindergarten, fights with his sister, eats, builds airplanes, gorges, learning to read, has a cat named Fifi; Leslie Jane 4, nursery school, flirts atrociously, has cat named 'Sams Payed.' Took children on camping trip up through Maine, Quebec, Montreal, Lake Champlain. Came back sane having really impressed children with 'outside world.' How is it one can have such a busy life and enjoy it all? But it all sounds so dull in relating it. Like many I resented the thought of dear old P.M. moving from its pretty spot, but in mentioning this to Mrs. Robert Harding in a note I evoked a sharp reaction from her and her answer was convincing. Three cheers for P.M.'s progress and improvement. Please excuse this rambling but I rebel against the name, rank, and serial number kind of statistic answers."

Marge also is a very interested member of the League of Women Voters, P.T.A., church work, Cancer Society and Heart Association.

New Jersey. From Short Hills comes news of Di *Bourne* Parcells and Beth *LaMontagne* Schalles. Di is still very interested in golf and has done extremely well. In 1960 she was the state semi-finalist in Wisconsin and in 1962 was the Illinois state runner-up in the medal play. She and Bob keep very busy, we're sure, with their twin boys Brad and Clayton, age 6, and Lindsey, 11 months. Beth writes, "John and I moved from Winnetka in March, as John has been transferred to the New York office. We have two boys, Johnny who is 3, and Ted who will be 2 in September."

New York. Betsy *Franz* Jenks, Dan and Alexandria 8, and Victoria 6, are at 415 Central Park West in the city. Understand Betsy had a nice trip to France in the summer of '61. Her educational courses included American Literature and French at New York University. Devy *Zelkind* Pollock says, "Am such a busy lady, doing nothing it seems, but my 2 keep me going, what with dancing lessons and school for the big one, Sheree 6, and activities to keep the little one, Harris 2, out of mischief. I'm always on the go." And if that doesn't sound like the cry of our age!

Joan *Brummer* Somberg is working for the Menninger Foundation and has two girls, Sheila Anne 7 and Donna 5. She is doing volunteer church work and is on the Executive Parents Committee as treasurer. Joan also finds time to type manuscripts. She is a Bedlington Terrier breeder and is interested in numismatics. We must admit that this last word we had to find in Webster's! But now we know—it is "The science of coins, tokens, medals, paper money, and objects closely resembling them in form or purpose."

Carol *Fennelly* Devendorf sounds busy with all her volunteer work and hobbies. She works with the Mardi Gras Ball Committee and with children in Arts and Crafts at the Metropolitan Hospital for her Junior League work. In her local area she works for the Heart Fund and the Boy Scouts. John Jr., 9, has been second in his class for two years. Very good we think. His sisters are Andree Edith 7, and Marcia Carolyn 3. Says she tries to get together with Deidre Ahearn, Marty *Toole* Harvey, and Pat *de Friese* Gregg and others from P.M. once or more during the year. Her hobbies are photography, decorating and gardening.

Edith *Dewey* Williams has just had her third child, Sarah Dewey who joins Edith French 7½ and Margaret Simpson 5½. She does hospital volunteer work as a member of a "Twig" group. Edie takes courses in pottery and is interested in bowling.

Gloria *Bogdan* Stasior has a son George 3 and a daughter Debbie 10 months. Her volunteer work is centered around the Community Chest. Her husband Orkan discussed a medical paper at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology at Las Vegas in November and Gloria was lucky enough to go along.

North Carolina. Frances *Plimpton* Pugh's family consists of a doctor husband and Vernon 4, Holly 2, and Frederick 7 months. She enjoys golf, tennis, riding and shooting and does volunteer work in hospitals. She sounds as if she has very exciting hobbies. They raise Morgan horses, English Setter and German Shepherd dogs.

Oklahoma. Mary Louise *Eppich* Griswold has some unusual news to report, so we quote, "My husband has been asked to go over to the diocese of (and we can't make out this word) Suiazland (?) and Zululand in South Africa to help train the clergy over there in some of our methods of Christian Education. The republic we will be living in is Eshance, Zululand, South Africa for at least a year and a half. The children, Lisa Gay 8 and Brian 6, will go to school over there. It is said that they may learn 5 different languages which to me is fantastic and so very excit-

ing." We all want to wish Mary Lou and her family the best of luck on their new venture.

Pennsylvania. Ginger *Goff* Bracy is happy to announce that Ned 6, and Jeff 2½, have a sister, Molly Sturdevant, born July 23, 1962. Gingie does volunteer work for the Y.W.C.A. for the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre. She says she was happy to fill out our form and thinks it is a grand idea. And we thank her for the compliment.

Margarita *Filer* Ostergaard is continuing her educational background with courses in American Government, Modern Art and Painting and Sewing. She does Junior League work and is on the board of the Y.W.C.A. and the board of the V.N.A. In Lima, Peru, she taught school and was able to travel briefly through Bolivia, Argentina, Uraguay, Paraguay and Mexico.

Puerto Rico. Sidney *Boales* Whelan is back teaching nursery school and is fortunate enough to have Jack 5, and Will 3, with her. She says that Betty *Elizardi* Bland '51 lives right down the street from her. Small world.

South Carolina. Mary Lynn *Stoddard* Luke has 3 boys, Richmond 7, John Stoddard 3, and Allan Lindsay 1½. She does Junior League, Church, and prep school alumnae work.

Wisconsin. Ann *Slichter* Pike says that her children, Susanna Sage 2, and Elizabeth Stevens 8 months, are "masters of perpetual motion." What a marvelous description of preschoolers. Ann has taken many courses in adult education, among them, Art History, Drawing, Political Science, Bridge, Sewing and Art Metalwork. She is currently taking a course in History at the University of Wisconsin. She is active in the League of Women Voters in the Foreign Policy section and the local county government. London was the Pike domain for a year while husband John studied at the London School of Economics. While they were there, Ann did volunteer work for the London Children's Hospital. They spent the summer on the continent and went as far as Yugoslavia. And next year they "expect to be any place where there is a good opportunity for a professor in economics." Ann keeps in touch with Lydia *Ahern* Moore and Arden *Van Schaack* Carlson.

Wyoming. Mary *Steiger* Garman has four children, Jeff 5, Wayne 4, Christina 2, and Ross 15 months. Sometime we'd like to know more about her husband's profession. It sounds fascinating to those who only see cattle at mealtime on dinner plates.

We were so pleased to hear from so many of you and to have such newsy notes. Many thanks to you as we know it took time, thought, and a little effort to get them off to us. Now how about the rest of you we didn't hear from? Please do take a few minutes from the wash, children, diapers, volunteer work, etc., and sit down and drop us a note.

'53

Secretary: Mrs. William W. Knight III (Mary Ann Gifford), Zero Montvale Road, Worcester 9, Mass.

Mary Ann *Gifford* Knight '53 *and Jamie.*

Only a few more months to our 10th reunion and I know we will have the largest returning class yet. You will be hearing more and more about our plans soon.

I am thrilled with the response of the girls who have sent back their news letters. There are still a few from whom I have not heard, and I hope they get some news to me in the near future.

We alumnae here in the Worcester area had a Silent Auction on Nov. 3 and raised $106.13 with only 13 people. We thought it very successful and I highly recommend it to any other group who want to raise some money, all in one day, and very easily. The Worcester activities plus being Special Project chairman for the whole Alumnae association, plus getting ready for a recital in March, plus Jamie, who is so adorable, plus, plus, plus, keep me pretty busy. It's all I can do to keep from stopping at the New Campus every time I go to Boston. It is so beautiful I can hardly wait for you all to see it.

Now for "all the news that's fit to print" . . . Louise *Curran* Tilly is probably the busiest gal in Tulsa. Plus taking care of Virgil III aged 4 and John aged 2 she is Vice Chairman of the Provisionals and on several other committees of the Junior League. She has dropped her other activities this year to concentrate on this project which she says leaves her no time for others. Last spring they did have a wonderful visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ferry and look forward to visiting with them again. . . . I am hoping I can talk her into being chairman of the alumnae in Tulsa. . . .

Janet *Archambo* McMillan is also busy with Jr. League work plus being on the board of directors of Northwestern Hospital Auxiliary, Republican Vice chairwoman in the Deephaven area of Minneapolis, etc. and president of the St. Louis-Minneapolis PM alumnae groups . . . plus Tammis, Howard and Robert . . . Husband Howard is Manager of the Foreign Department of Osborne-McMillan Grain Elevator Company.

Susan *Eschauzier* Madigan is the proud Mother of Susan Alexandra born September 24th 1962.

Margaret *Schimer* Clark and family are in Reading, Pa., for awhile but Schim says she is eager to return to Minneapolis. They have a boy John III age 7 and a little girl, Cynthia, 3½.

Dotty *Weinstock* Marks and Stan were up in Worcester for a visit on their way to Boston last winter. They have moved to 880 Fifth Avenue in case some of you didn't have the address. Dotty is busy with volunteer work at Mount Sinai Hospital and collecting art and antiques. They are still looking for certain pieces of furniture after many months of searching. Cynthia Alice was precious when she was about 6 months old so I know she is beautiful now that she is 20 months.

Bette *Capin* Cooper is holding up the West for our class in Nogales, Arizona. Married to Leonard Cooper she keeps busy playing golf, oil painting, playing bridge, and substituting at Nursery school once in awhile. They have a son David 8 years old.

Liz Vanderbilt and I have been really working together either selling my project, Houston Casserole Cookbooks, or her project, Cape Cod Candles. Between the two we see each other about every other week. She is a Research Assistant for Scudder, Stevens and Clark in Boston and seems to be thriving on Beacon Hill life.

Mimi Cummins was married on October 20 in Reno, Nevada, to Kenneth C. Adams and they are living at 2914 Jackson Street in San Francisco, California. Her little girl Julia seems to adore her new Daddy. Mimi says she is really going to try hard to be here for reunion. She sees Emily *Wright* Anderson quite often.

Susanne Davids had her hands full during the Nixon-Brown election in California. She was working for Joe Shell who was defeated by Nixon in the primary. Last summer she took a trip to Colorado to "shoot the rapids" on the Colorado River. Says it was most exciting and quite an experience seeing the Grand Canyon from the bottom up. She hopes to make it for reunion also.

Jane *Ericson* Kettley is now in Red Bank, New Jersey, where Art works for the Bell Telephone Laboratory. They are renting a tiny house and bought over 5 acres of wooded property where they have started to build.

Judith *Downs* Bockes is running Omaha from the looks of her letter. Suzann 4 and Tommy 3 don't keep her occupied enough so she does weekly work at the Joslyn Art Museum for the Jr. League, is Secretary of Brownell Hall Alumnae Board, sells tickets for the Civic

Opera Society, does Guild work for Trinity Cathedral and dances up a storm at La Danse Club where she and Tom are vice-presidents.

Ann *Price* George writes from McLean, Virginia that she is busy taking care of young Lucy Parke George born last fall. Her husband, Earl, is an electronics engineer.

Kathy *Graham* Spencer is still living in Kansas City keeping busy with Elisabeth McCune Spencer aged 2. Her husband, Richard, is a lawyer there.

Mary *Lee* Austin is enjoying Williamsburg, Virginia, now. Her husband is curatorial assistant for Colonial Williamsburg, in case any of you are heading that way for a visit. Susanne 4, Michael Lee 2 and Douglas, 5 months are probably giving them a hard time taking apart restorations.

Nancy *Lee* Milkey is still in Wellesley and I have not seen her yet. She is busy being a room mother for her son's first grade class, sewing, and refinishing antique furniture. David 6 and Pamela 5 are growing fast.

Anne *Gregory* Baer and Teddy have just bought a new apartment in New York City and are spending most of their spare time fixing it up. Trip, their 3 year old I'm sure is not helping too much. She sees Joan Miller quite often as she is working for Young and Rubicam Advertising in New York.

Martha *Mueller* Barr (Mrs. Edward Wardell Barr) is looking forward to her first baby in March. She and her husband are living in Dearborn where Ward is a Financial Analyst at the Wyandotte Chemical Company.

Amy *Porter* Peoples and her husband have purchased an ocean front lot and hope to build a summer cottage in the spring. Her boys, 5 year old Keith and 3 year old Richard, keep her very busy.

That's all the news for the moment. I am still busy as can be selling cookbooks, singing (will be giving a recital here in the spring), going to concerts, sewing, looking for bargains, auctions, etc. I wouldn't trade Jamie Knight for the world and I wish you could all see him. He will be with me at reunion for sure.

Thanks again for all your wonderful news. I look forward to hearing from you all again soon.

'54

Secretary: Mrs. Peter V. Teal (Anne D. Mallory), 2313 Lake Place, Minneapolis 5, Minnesota.

With great sadness we report the death of Katherine *Scott* Wheeler in January 1963.

Kitty's yearbook comments read "cheerful personality . . . ingenuous . . . sweet." Two adjectives omitted then were brave and selfless, which have since come to mean how Katherine *Scott* Wheeler lived until early January.

Two of her happiest years were spent with all of us at Pine Manor. Her love for the college was often discussed, but never her illness, even with her closest friends. Married a year after graduation, she was a devoted wife.

Kitty's uncomplaining nature and bravery are an accomplished fact, but she leaves a void in our class which can never be filled.

I have quantities of news, so I will get to work without my usual preamble.

Elizabeth *Hammons* Sullivan and her husband and two children live in Westwood, Mass., now. Neil is an engineer and they have two children, Brian 3 and Susan 2.

Patty *Roe* Tiemeyer graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a major in education. She married Robert Tiemeyer and they now live at 827 Rolling Pass, Glenview, Illinois with their two children, Debbie 3½ and Bobby, 4 months. Patty keeps busy teaching Sunday school and doing work for the North Shore Junior League and her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In spite of the fact that Sally *Moore* Allen lives not too far away from us, we have seen her and her husband, Bill, only a couple of times. They recently moved to 2293 Floral Drive, White Bear Lake, Minnesota with their two boys, Jamie and Randy. Sally does hospital volunteer work and also says that she and Bill went to the World's Fair last August.

Nancy *Coffin* Libby and her new husband, Dick, moved into their house on Eagle Lake Road in Bar Harbor, Maine, last fall. Teddy is teaching third grade and Dick is assistant vice-president at the First National Bank in Bar Harbor.

Toni *Lucci* Luzier writes that all her extra time is taken up being secretary-treasurer of the "Windmill Class International Racing Association" in Sarasota, Florida. Her husband, Homer, is a custom designer and builder of sail and power boats. They have no children but do have a beagle and a hamster.

Rose Ann *McLellan* Hoy, her husband Bob and their two boys live at 400 Indian Bluff Road, El Paso, Texas. Bob is a lawyer, having graduated from the University of Texas and its Law School.

Ann *Mahaffey* Cline sounds so busy I can't possibly tell you all she does. She sent a wonderful Christmas card with pictures of her two handsome children, Jane and William, Jr. She writes that she definitely plans to attend our 10th (awk!) reunion.

Diane *Arnao* Parry and her family are living at 30 Derby Road, Port Washington, New York. She and George have two children, Lisa 16 months and Victoria, 4 months. George graduated from the University of Vermont and is a stockbroker.

Pat Doolan has such a glamorous-sounding job it made me heave a heavy sigh as I read her news. She is a free lance fashion styler and coordinator for fashion photographers. Her job "enables her to travel to Europe, Bermuda, etc." Pat went on after Pine Manor and got her B.A. in English Lit. at Sweet Briar. Her home base is 340 East 53rd Street, New York.

Janet *Friedman* Brown wrote that she has seen Sally *Taylor* Stephenson and Cynthia *Molson* Baxter within the past year. She and David live at 259 Dundar Street North, Oakville, Ontario with their two children, Patricia and Richard.

Katie Kelly, I am ashamed to say, lives just across the river from us and I've yet to get in touch with her. She teaches kindergarten, for which she has my undying respect.

Jean *Lott* Jupp graduated from Finch College with an Art History degree. She and Bill live at 755 Berkeley Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, and have two children, Bill, Jr. and Elizabeth. Jeannie is busy with Junior League and Planned Parenthood work.

It's such fun to read all news. I particularly am grateful for those of you who tacked on an extra note about what you've been doing.

Sally *Taylor* Stephenson writes that she and Leila *Stevens* McLean see a good deal of each other. They live in Greenwich and Old Greenwich, respectively. Sally also sees Miggs Moore who is living in New York with Pat Doolan. Miggs recently took a four-month tour of the world. Cause for another heavy sigh. Sally, herself, does interior decorating out of her home part-time. She also squeezes in work for the Republicans, the Junior League, and still finds time to keep up her riding and tennis.

Gay *Horton* Parker has two sons now, Joseph 4 and David, Jr. 1. She and David live at 15960 Valley Wood Road, Sherman Oaks, California.

Jackie *Lanciaux* Carroll and her husband, Richard, have one little girl, Sharon, 1½. They live at 149 Birch Road, Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

I must have two Bulletins-worth of news left, but perhaps I'd hetter leave room for some other classes. Our family has been mobilized on skates lately since we live just a block from a lake and we spend a great deal of time, night and day, whizzing around down there. Thank you one and all for your Christmas cards and/or news.

'55

Secretary: Mrs. Richard Brown (Beverly Beach), 7 Cindy Way, Chappaqua, New York.

Many thanks to everyone I have heard from in answering my questionnaire. I hope that the rest of the class will get theirs sent to me in line for the next bulletin.

Bev *Beach* Brown and her husband announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born November 19 and tipping the scales at 7 pounds 7½ ounces. We are thrilled and delighted with what we feel is a perfect family, two boys and two girls.

Other recent arrivals: Rebecca *McFaddin* Vandagriff, a daughter, Virginia Louise; Eleanor *Clark* Taylor, a daughter, Dawn; Veronica *Dawson* Rudolph, a daughter, Alice Johnson; Jill *Lonnquist* Davis, a son, Scott Baxter; Terry *Hamm* Parichy, a daughter, Kathleen Margaret; Elizabeth *Pfaelzer* Kapnek, a daughter, Linda Jane; and Cynthia *Brown* de la Cotordiere, a son, Laurent.

Mary *Winship* Durant's husband, Michael, has just been selected for Lieutenant Commander of the U.S. Navy. They are stationed in Florida. Our heartiest congratulations on his promotion.

Mary Lee *Madden* Mackay writes that she is very busy with her three children and her outside activities. She went skiing with Sally *Skutt* Desmond last January and had a grand time and is looking forward to her ski vacation this year.

Cary *Mayer* Pratt writes, "We just returned from a year in Washington with the 23rd Division. It was a wonderful trip with skiing, salmon fishing, World's Fair and sight-seeing."

'56

Secretary: Mrs. Jarvis Hunt (Judith Nims), Flat Rock Road, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

Sons of Patty *Finkle* Klein, '56

Children of Judy *Nims* Hunt, '56

Son of Sue *Taipale* Bottoms, '56

Susan, daughter of
Nancy *Lowe* Crocker, '56

First thing, I want to thank you all for the wonderful response you showed to the bulletin information flyer. It was such a help in writing this column.

Carole Fishman is working in Admitting at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and taking ballet classes on the side. Her former roommate Barbara *Viner* Levine had a second boy in August.

Pat *Taylor* Dill's son Timothy is a year old now and she and husband Bill are living at 64 Ridgewood Road in West Hartford, Conn. Pat is quite active in the Junior League and doing volunteer work.

Joanne *Silva* McCarty is a kindergarten teacher in Clinton, Conn. Her address is Hammock Rt Rd. She and her husband John are ardent golfers.

Terry *McCarthy* Horton, Dave, and the 2 children are anticipating a move back into the Boston area in the near future. Dave has been made the New England sales manager for Elliot Co. She writes that Susie *Young* Charlton and Kipp like Columbus, Ohio, and Kipp has been asked to take his residency there so they are house hunting.

Linda Piering is teaching 7th grade home economics in Darien, Conn., and busy with her skiing and skating clubs.

Beverly *Wilson* Watling sends lots of news. She and John are living on Old Bedford Rd., Greenwich, Conn. On her trip last September to Detroit she saw Chrissie *Watling* Paddock and Chrissie is busy decorating their new home on Grand Maraic in Grosse Pointe. Vicky *Cornish* Adams has recently moved to Greenwich, Intervale Place, with her 3 children, Keith, Kristen and Joel.

Jane *Kisloff* Goldberg's new address is 200 N. Village Avenue, Rockville Centre, N.Y. She and Jeffrey live there with their 2 boys, Carl 2½ and Seth, 6 months.

Anne Marie *Susman* Shapiro and her husband Bob are living at 315 East 70th Street, New York City.

Barbara *Beale* Brayer is living at 190 Idlewood Road, Rochester, N.Y. She and Jim have 2 girls, Margaret 4, and Deborah 2. Barbara is active in the Junior League and working one night a week in a hospital as a secretary.

News from New York City: Barbara *Hawes* Wood is living at 601 East 20th Street. She and Meredith are planning a trip to Arizona and taking along John, 9 months, to see his grandparents. Rita Sue *Jaffe* Gold's address is 350 1st Avenue and she is keeping busy with her daughter Mary Lee, 16 months. She sees Nancy *Horwitz* Hirsch and her 2 daughters often. After a 4 month tour of Greece and Italy, Joan *Vanderpool* Gayley is now settled at 12 East 97th Street. She has a son, Clifford, 18 months. Renee *Dreyfus* Greenberg was married last July. She and her husband, Arthur, are living at 233 East 69th Street. They spent a month in the West Indies.

Pat *Love* Wappler's address is 136 East 79th Street. She and Fred have 2 children 2½ and 4½. Fred is recovering from a mild heart attack.

Gretchen *Brandenburg* Hard and her husband Fred have recently purchased a new home at 24 Mowbray Avenue in Bay Shore, N.Y. They have a daughter Holly, 2, and are spending quite a lot of time sailing since their house is on the water. Gretchen is enjoying her life—out of the city—thoroughly.

Elizabeth Vogt is working as executive secretary to a vice president of Ted Bates & Co., Inc. She is living at 27-10 Little Neck Boulevard, Bay Side, N.Y.

Nancy Eyer is teaching third grade in West Irondequoit, N.Y. Her address is 3445 Lake Avenue, Rochester 12.

Haddon *Bowen* Farrell is more than busy with her 3 children, Charles 5, Bowen 3, and Mason 2 months. She and Charles are living at 36 Stone Fence Road, Allendale, N.J.

Nancy Valeria *Hill* Bower has recently moved to 131 Mine Brook Road in Bernardsville, N.J. Her son Geoffrey is 3½ and in nursery school. Valeria is teaching at Far Hills County Day school and keeps busy between the Junior League and walks in the country.

Patty *Finkle* Klein isn't one to take life easy. Along with a new house, 3 boys

(3, 2, and 1) and a thousand peaches to can, Patty has taken up sewing with a passion and teaching French twice a week after school. She took a youth hostel trip on a bicycle recently with her husband Mark's sister.

Joyce *Samuelson* Pulitzer and Sid have a 2 year old daughter Cindy. They are living at 3326 Robert Road in New Orleans. Sid is vice president of Wembley Neckwear, Inc. Joyce is doing sound scribing for the blind.

Sue *Kessler* Barnard finds she spends a good part of her time chasing her 2 boys, 4 and 16 months. She is doing volunteer work at a local hospital and swimming. Her address is 2085 Mt. Paran Road, Atlanta 5, Georgia.

Anne *Powell* Hunter and Barney had a trip to Texas to look at internship possibilities. She saw Margie Purnell in Dallas and met Jane *Adams* Garlitz and Charles in Houston for a few days. They have 2 children, Jim 5 and Allison 14 months. Barney is a senior at the University of Alabama medical school.

Ann *Bahan* Roche and her husband Michael adopted Julie a year ago. Ann enclosed a postscript on her news flyer announcing the birth of a son, Michael Bahan Roche November 12. Their address is 1807 Vista Lane, Austin, Texas.

Harriet *Schafer* Livingston's address is 3001 South Parkway, Chicago 16, Illinois. She and Frank have a child 15 months old.

Sally *Boales* Persing is now working with retarded children. She and Tom are living at 5840 Delano Road, Oxford, Michigan.

Denise *Reeves* Hunt and her husband Dick have a new daughter. They live at 3413 Woodland, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Cc *Carden* Griffin and her husband moved to Chicago the end of last year. They have 2 children, Amy 2, and David 4 months. She has been active in Junior League and Childrens' Theatre Group chairman.

Mary *Farrell* Ludgin is busy with 16 month old Beth and 7 week Jeanne. She and Roger are living at 143 Riverside Drive in Northfield, Illinois.

Mimi *Ford* Stahler and Chris are living at 1514 Halsey Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho with Chris 6 and Betsy 4. He was drafted into the Navy last year and they are stationed at a nuclear reactor station there.

Linda *Lewi* Beal has 2 sons Perry and Christopher. Her husband Tom owns the General Florida Realty in Prairie Village, Kansas.

Joan *Kuppenheimer* Fosse and Ken anticipate a move to New York soon. They and their son Ken are all looking forward to the move back east.

Nancy *Ellsworth* Peterson's new address is 9205 N.E. 175th Street, Bothell, Washington. Her husband Harvey is a research assistant and oceanographer. She, Harvey, Chris, 13 months, and their dog Sabrina drove across the country camping in tents last summer.

Moira Thompson is living in Los Angeles and working to gather information about building in the southern California desert areas. Her address is 2653 N. Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles.

Barbara *Colby* Hutchison and Jim have a lovely new home in Modesta, California. They just finished building their own swimming pool. Barbara has gone back to school to get her degree.

Cici *Andrew* Williamson and her husband are now living at 755 De Sota Drive, Palo Alto, California. Norman is a student at Claremont Men's College. They have a child 1½.

Marilyn *Kennedy* Melangton and her husband Charles have bought a new home at 10375 Orchard Park Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana. They have a 3 month old son, Charles.

Jan *Gregg* Curtis and her husband Walter have a new address: 41 Salem Lane, Evanston, Illinois. They have a son James Scott born August 25th.

Sue *Taipale* Bottoms, Ken and Jeff, 10 months, have just returned from visiting grandparents in Michigan and Florida. Ken is now working for the Midwest Oil Corp. as a geologist. Susie is busy with a study club, bridge club and church circle meetings. She and Ken love living in Texas.

Judy *Halpern* Berg is living a busy life in Chicago. Her husband Alan is a criminal lawyer and Judy is teaching gifted junior high students. She and Alan are living in the new and very plush Marina City in a new apartment.

Priscilla *Montgomery* Makay's new address is 901 S. 47th Street, Philadelphia 43, Pennsylvania. She and Elmer have a year old daughter Virginia. He is studying for his PhD in mechanical engineering.

Karlene *Worboys* Jenson new address is 706 Winchester Drive, Richardson, Texas.

Helen *Chisholm* Desmond and Tom announce the birth of their son Thomas Clark Desmond II born August 9 in Colombia. Tom is the principal and teacher at the Calima Project School in Cali, Colombia. Helen is teaching religion classes and riding.

Faye *Davis* Sayre and Bud have just bought a new home at 2004 Montclair Circle, Walnut Creek, California.

Carolee *Jahn* Barrett and Brooks have moved to 61 Twin Lanes Road, Fairfield, Conn. They have 2 children, Wynne and Paige.

'57

Secretary: Mrs. Robert F. Schofield (Penelope Pond), 173 Eaton Road, Framingham, Massachusetts.

Had a nice Christmas card from Betsy *Downs* Gatihard. She has added a third to her family, a little girl, now four months old.

Anne *Williams* Weiser is now back in Indiana living at a mad pace that only Anne could keep up. She is selling real estate for the Bruce Savage Co., the largest residential firm in Indiana, working for the Junior League and the never ending job of mother for her two girls.

Judy *Barron* Shenkan and Jack proudly announce the birth of their second son, Andrew deRoy Shenkan, born June 20, 1962.

Dorothy *Goob* Carter announces the birth of a son, Charles Francis Carter III, born June 13, 1962.

From Caracas, Venezuela, comes word that Victoria *Franklin* Fielden is planning to be married to Mr. Richard Bingham Criswell.

A nice note from Jane Milliken who is living in New York and working as a Latin American Research Editor for "Business International" magazine.

Nina *Duane* Elder has also added a second son, Steven Voss Elder, who was born August 17, 1962. They are living in Avondale, Virginia, which is about 10 miles from Washington, D.C. Nina writes that she loves living so near Washington.

That's it for now. Do let me hear from you all so we can have a longer column next time.

'58

Secretary: Miss Dori Weisberg, 240 E. 76th Street, Apt. 7J, New York, N. Y.

'59

Secretary: Miss Deborah Cornwell, 2912 Steiner Street, Apt. 5, San Francisco 23, Cal.

'60

Secretary: Barbar Mann Brown, 1130 Main Street, Racine, Wisconsin.

Married: On October 12 in Hartford, Joyce Crowley married Dr. George C. Flynn. Bridesmaids were Sally Bavier and Judith Knaus. The Flynns enjoyed a Bermuda honeymoon.

On June 9th, '62, Janet Brady married Philip Calhoun. Anne *Burgess* Brookhart was a bridesmaid. Philip is teaching at the Salisbury School for Boys.

On August 4th, '62, Mary Farnan married Paul Koroscil. Mary is working as a cataloguer in the library while her husband studies anthropology at the University of Michigan.

Born: On August 30, 1962, George Allen Foulkes Jr., son of Jeannette *Sanford* Foulkes.

Jennette *Sanford* Foulkes wrote that she frequently sees Helen *Horowitz* Portugal, Barbara *Friedemann* Cummings, and Pam Vandeveer.

Marcia Burns is in the Music School

at the University of Colorado and will receive her Bachelor of Music degree in June for History and Literature of Music. KATHERINE SNOW is enjoying the University of Wisconsin. She has thoughts of medical school in spite of some trouble with organic chemistry. ELEANOR BUNTING was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in December.

HELENE SOMMER is a Junior Social Caseworker for the Department of Family and Child Welfare of Westchester County in White Plains, New York. Last summer Helene had a marvelous trip with her parents to the Near East with Dr. N. V. Peale and his tour.

PAM VANDEVEER is living in New York City and working for an Interior Decorator. ANN HOUGHTON wrote that she is "currently working for the National Geographic and loving every minute. Even in secretarial capacity the work is interesting, varied and challenging."

MARION PAUL is a secretary in the Trust Department of the Trust Company of Morris County, Morristown, New Jersey.

DIANE PERLROTH majored in Fashion Merchandising and Promotion at the Tobé-Coburn School and is Assistant Fashion Director for Einiger Mills, Inc. She handles publicity, is fashion coordinator, and sets up colors for future seasons.

PEGGY HAHN had a fine trip to Europe last summer. She is teaching first grade in Wilmington.

Your secretary also toured Europe with her family, returning to Racine in November where she watches the mail for letters from classmates . . .

'61

Secretary: MISS MARY H. PALMER, 1414 Wastenaw, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

MARY ANN KRAUS reports that she is working for her Dad in New York City. Last year she studied in Geneva, Brussells, and Vienna.

MARY RYMER announced her engagement to Lance Kirkpatrick Canon on September 9th. She is attending Mills College in Oakland, California. Lance graduated from Yale, class of '61. He is now attending Stanford graduate school in psychology. They will not be married until he completes this work and gets his Ph. D.

BARBARA DAUGHERTY is studying at the Academy of Arts in San Francisco and living in an apartment. She spent last year studying art and French in Paris.

BARBARA CHANCE and Charles A. Ernst announced their engagement October 13th. Charles attended the New Hampton School in New Hampshire and Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He is now in the army and Barbara is at Downer College in Milwaukee.

BARBARA DIAMOND and Jay Schultz were married on December 8th. After Pine Manor, Barbara went to Western Reserve University. Jay is a graduate of the Wharton School of Business.

CYNTHIA CONROY toured through the Greek Islands, Egypt, Lebanon, Turkey and Yugoslavia with her mother and a friend. She studied at the University of Madrid before attending an art school in Italy.

DIANE *Tatem* QUINTON gave birth to a son, John, on September 23rd.

SARAH LOOMIS is "enjoying married life" and working in the Modern Language Department (Spanish and Russian) at Brown University. "We saw ANN LONGSTRETH and SALLY RAWLINGS at our wedding in August and BROOKIE HOLLISTER was one of the bridesmaids. I often see Mr. Feller walking the streets of Providence and I even caught a glimpse of Miss Alexander one afternoon. JULIET ANTHONY is getting her M.A. at Brown."

RENIE TAYLOR, after a year full of activities—both volunteer and professional—at home, is at the Villa Mercede in Florence this winter with CAROLINE METCALF '62.

LISA MEHLER is a senior at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. She went home to Caracas this past summer and had a marvelous time.

SALLY ROSS is teaching at Shipley School for her second year and loves it even more than last year.

LYNNE MCDOWELL is attending the University of Pennsylvania and majoring in elementary education. Both Lynne and PATTI RICHARDS are living at the Delta Delta Delta Sorority House. Patti is majoring in history.

JUDY BRIGHAM is a senior at San Diego State and practice teaching in the second grade.

ELIZABETH GENSEMER is working as a secretary in New York. She would love to see "any and all of the class of '61 in New York."

GAIL STRASSER attended Northwestern University last year and now is going to New York University from where she will graduate this June.

HELENA CHEN is busy taking six courses at Michigan State University.

MAUD GRAYSON is a senior at Mount Holyoke and living in the newest dorm which provides for a wonderful view of the lake and campus. Maud is an art major and also taking courses in French, German, and Italian.

JUDY GRANT is working at a Foster Home and going to night school.

SUZY BIGGS graduated from Secretarial school and is now recovering from a foot operation.

'62

Secretary: MISS ANNE G. YONKERS, Farrand Hall, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Well, it sounds like everyone has been enjoying the past year. I have received varied bits of news from quite a few of you and I thank you.

First of all, since everyone is interested in who is getting married: PENNY YOUNG was engaged to Paul Leseur Nov. 20, they hope to be married on June 6th. On Dec. 27th, there was a slight P.M. reunion PAM SPITZER PENNY WEBB, SUE PRUYN, KAY SHEPHERD, WELZIE FISK, BETSY SQUIRES, CALLY SHERMAN, LIZ WILSON, MARY WOODHEAD, WINDSOR HOBLER, DEDE JURGENS, CISSY BURKE, SPRING FAIRBANK '61, and myself all attended the marriage of SUE WHITTEMORE to James P. Donohue. Sue was simply beautiful! They will be living in Hawaii for the next three years, as Jim is in the Navy there. BONNIE *Lungwitz* PEDERSON is living in Conn. and has a new baby boy named Christopher Mark.

There are quite a few girls who have aquainted themselves with the medical profession. MARY AUSTIN is at the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. PEGGY O'BRIEN is a lab. technician at the Northwestern Medical School working on a cancer research project. MARY WOODHEAD is "enjoying a wonderful year in occupational therapy" at the University of Columbia Med. School. SUE PRUYN is working at the Albany Medical Center Hospital, and MARCIA MURPHY worked as a dental assistant this summer.

SUE PRUYN and PAT WHITE both enjoyed summer in Europe. Sue studied at the Sorbonne and traveled. Pat toured Europe and is now studying at the Sorbonne. CALLY SHERMAN is in Italy this year studying at the University of Florence.

Others enjoying their new surroundings are: LEIGH FRITH, a pledge in Kappa Kappa Gamma at Louisiana State University; ANN FAUDE in the School of Education at Northwestern University and BESS MCFADDEN at the University of Texas. LIZ WILSON, SUE HUTTON, NANCY ADERSON, LINDA COCHRAN, and ANN BURGESS are all at Wheelock College, and BETSY BROWN is teaching nursery School in St. Louis. BETSY FULTON loves the University of California in Berkeley—she has run into P.M. alums there. ANN VOLLMER is at the University of Baltimore, and MARTY MORSE is teaching school and living at home in California.

There was another small reunion at Vespers on October 21st SUE PRUYN, LINDA COCHRAN, DIANE LEHMANN, and NORA SOLMSSEN (the latter three sang in the choir).

I'm at the University of Colorado and just love it. I only hope it has *really* snowed out there so I can use the skiing facilities of Colorado. I am a pledge in Pi Beta Phi and am rooming with MARCIA MURPHY who is a pledge in Delta Gamma. This fall I was lucky to be in the east for Thanksgiving. I paid Pine Manor and Woodlands about a three hour visit. It was so good to get back, but was sorry not to have a chance to see more people.

It was great to hear from all of you—keep the cards rolling.

Anne

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A most "un-gentle" reminder:

COME BACK TO REUNION!

'13, '18, '23, '27, '28, '29, '33, '43, '53, '57, '58, '59 This is your big year!

Join the fun and festivities, and come and see the new campus! Remember that Pine Manor, like most women's colleges, has a modified Dix plan for reunions. About every ten years it brings back to the college classes that were in college together. Your 20th reunion is the big one—we don't want to clash with your husband's 25th. And, besides, you can compare notes with your classmates on the college situation for your children. Come and see the college as it is today; renew your acquaintance with the faculty. As Mr. Ferry says "this is a time of . . . healthy ferment and of exciting change. It is a more important time than ever for those of you who have been long away to re-establish close ties with your Alma Mater." The class of '43 is planning a big 20th reunion, and the class of '53 a big 10th, and '58 a big 5th, surrounded by their classmates from the class of '57 and '59. Don't miss it!

Windsor Hobler '63